

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds improved. Curb higher.  
Foreign exchange marks time. Cotton  
steady. Wheat strong. Corn easy.

VOL. 90, NO. 272.

SPENDING BILL  
PASSED BY SENATE  
BY VOTE OF 60-10

Burke, Byrd and Copeland  
Join Seven Republicans  
in Opposing \$3,723,000-  
000 Appropriation.

MEASURE GIVES FREE  
HAND TO PRESIDENT

Proposals to 'Forbid Political  
Activity by Employees of  
Agencies Defeated—Goes  
to Conference.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The  
Senate voted six to one for a \$3-  
723,000,000 spending-lending pro-  
gram last night. The 70 Senators  
who remained for the finish of the  
two weeks' fight over the bill di-  
vided, 60 to 10, for the measure.  
Seven Republicans and two Demo-  
crats lined up against it.

Before the final vote, opponents  
of the program were routed. They  
lost every attempt to write riders  
into the bill. As passed, it  
would give President Roosevelt an  
entirely free hand in the disposal  
of the huge appropriation.

Twice the Senate turned down  
proposals to forbid political activi-  
ties by employees in emergency  
agencies. Opponents of the amend-  
ments contended this would deny  
speakers freedom of speech and  
opinion.

Earmarking Is Defeated.  
By substantial margins, adminis-  
tration leaders defeated proposals  
to earmark more than \$500,000,000  
of P. W. A. funds for specific  
purposes. President Roosevelt, asking  
for "flexibility" in the relief pro-  
gram, had indicated opposition to  
earmarking.

The chamber also turned down  
a Republican proposal to hand over  
relief administration to the states  
and an effort by Senator Byrd  
(Dem., Virginia), to wipe out the  
\$88,000,000 appropriation for the  
P. W. A.

Tired at the end of three night  
sessions, the Senators acted on a  
score of amendments last night.  
Long speeches were few and far  
between, and when one did come  
the speaker's argument was inter-  
rupted by loud cries of "vote."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the  
Democratic leader, stepped from  
one desk to another during the last  
hours of debate, holding whispered  
conferences and presumably urging  
Senators to let the bill come to a  
vote.

The vote on passage came shortly  
before midnight. Galleries were  
almost empty and many Senators  
dozed in their chairs. Barkley  
told his colleagues that Congress  
probably would adjourn next week  
after sending the relief measure and  
a pending wage-hour bill to the  
White House.

Bill to Go to Conference.  
The spending-lending program  
now goes to a joint Senate-House  
conference committee for the ad-  
justment of differences between  
measures passed by the two cham-  
bers.

The Senate bill totaled almost  
\$600,000,000 more than the House  
measure. The Senate increased by  
\$175,000,000 the House allotment for  
the W. P. A., but provided that the  
sum should run the agency until  
March 1. The House had voted  
\$1,250,000,000 for work relief to last  
until Feb. 1.

Other Senate increases included  
\$212,000,000 for farm benefit pay-  
ments, \$300,000,000 for additional  
farm clearance loans and \$1,000,000  
for administrative costs of the  
Rural Electrification Administra-  
tion.

Senate members of the Joint  
Conference Committee, who were  
urged by Barkley to work dilig-  
ently for an agreement with the  
House, are Adams of Colorado, Mc-  
Kellar of Tennessee, Hayden of  
Arizona, and Byrnes of South Caro-  
lina, all Democrats and Hale of  
Maine and Townsend of Delaware,  
Republicans.

In its consideration of proposals  
to forbid the use of "political in-  
fluences" by relief employees, the  
chamber turned down, 35 to 33, an  
amendment by Senator Austin  
(Rep., Vermont), which would have  
provided fines and jail sentences  
for workers who used their posi-  
tion to swing votes.

Then, by a vote of 33 to 32, it  
rejected a motion by Senator Burke  
(Dem., Nebraska), to reconsider a  
proposal requiring the dismissal of  
W. P. A. employees who participated  
in campaigns. The latter amend-  
ment, offered by Senator Hatch  
(Dem., New Mexico), had been re-  
jected on a 40-to-37 vote Thursday  
night.

Three Democrats Vote No.  
On the final vote, Burke, Byrd  
and Copeland joined with these Re-  
publicans in opposition to the mea-  
sure: Austin, Hale, Johnson of Cal-  
ifornia, McNary of Oregon, Town-  
send.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FAIR TONIGHT AND  
TOMORROW; LITTLE  
COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	73
2 a. m.	70	10 a. m.	76
3 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	76
4 a. m.	68	12 noon	79
5 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	85
8 a. m.	72		

\*Indicates street reading.  
Relative humidity at noon today, 50 per  
cent. Yesterday's high, 82 (3:30 p. m.); low,  
53 (5:15 a. m.).

EARMARKERS  
NEEDED  
MORE AYES.

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Fair to-  
night and tomor-  
row; somewhat  
cooler tonight.  
Missouri: Fair  
tonight and to-  
morrow; some-  
what cooler in  
southeast and ex-  
treme east cen-  
tral portions to-  
night; somewhat  
warmer in north-  
west portion to-  
morrow.  
Illinois: Fair to-  
night and tomor-  
row; somewhat  
cooler in extreme  
south portion to-  
night.

Sunset, 7:23. Sunrise (tomorrow),  
4:35.

## Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, June 4.—The weather  
outlook for next week for the upper  
Mississippi and lower Missouri val-  
leys and the Northern and Central  
Great Plains: Scattered showers  
Monday and again about Thursday  
or Friday. Temperature mostly near  
or above normal.

ITALIANS CAPTURED IN SPAIN;  
TOOK PLANES TO WRONG FIELD

Airport at Guadalajara Mistaken  
for Rebel Base; Fair Sur-  
render Immediately.

By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, June 4.—Two Italian  
pilots who mistook the Spanish  
Government airfield at Guadala-  
jara for an insurgent base were  
captured last night with their Ital-  
ian-made Fiat pursuit planes.

The chief of staff for Govern-  
ment forces defending Madrid an-  
nounced that the two airmen, in  
their early twenties, were wearing  
uniforms but wore Italian Fascist  
insignia.

The airmen, a Lieutenant and a  
Sergeant, sighted the Guadalajara  
field, about 30 miles northeast of  
Madrid. They were nearly com-  
pletely lost, and, believing them-  
selves to be over insurgent ter-  
ritory, they landed. Government  
soldiers rushed onto the field. The  
two men surrendered immediately.

A few minutes later a third Ital-  
ian-made plane landed nearby, but  
apparently the pilot recognized his  
error and escaped.

The two prisoners were brought  
to Madrid for questioning.

COURT DENIES INLAND STEEL  
REVIEW OF N. L. R. B.'S ORDER

Appellate Tribunal Dismisses Firm's  
Petition; Original Findings  
Withdrawn.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 4.—The United  
States Circuit Court of Appeals dis-  
missed today the petition of the In-  
land Steel Co. for a review of the  
recent order of the National Labor  
Relations Board directing the com-  
pany to cease unfair labor prac-  
tices.

The court upheld the board's mo-  
tion to dismiss the case on the  
ground that the board had with-  
drawn its own order in the mean-  
time.

Inland was the first steel em-  
ployer ordered by the board to sign  
a contract covering any collective  
bargaining agreement reached with  
labor. The decision was an-  
nounced April 6, but on May 9 the  
board announced it would set aside  
its order for "the purpose of fur-  
ther proceedings before the board."

## ROOSEVELT WEEK-END CRUISE

President Boards Yacht for Ches-  
apeake Bay Sail.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Presi-  
dent Roosevelt boarded the yacht  
Potomac at Annapolis today for a  
cruise on Chesapeake Bay. He  
will remain away until Sunday eve-  
ning, when he will return to the  
Washington Navy Yard.

Invited to accompany him were  
Judge and Mrs. Samuel Rosenman  
of New York, Capt. Walter B.  
Woodson, the President's naval aid;  
Miss Margaret Lehand and Miss  
Elizabeth Henderson, a close friend  
of Mrs. Roosevelt.

## U. S. DUNS 13 WAR DEBTORS

Semi-Annual Notices Sent But Pay-  
ments Aren't Likely.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The  
United States has sent its regular  
semi-annual notes to 13 European  
nations reminding them that an-  
other war debt installment is due  
June 15. This Government would  
like to collect \$1,891,661,670 but al-  
ready Estonia has informed the  
State Department that it would not  
be able to pay and other defaulting  
nations are expected to give similar  
replies.

Finland informed the State De-  
partment its June installment would  
be paid as usual. The little nation  
is the only one that has kept its  
United States debt slate clean. Its  
June payment will be \$161,935.50.

BARCELONA RAIDED  
TWICE BY REBEL  
BOMBING PLANES

Franco's Men Kill Five Per-  
sons and Wound Four in  
Second Attack — One  
Plane Reported Down.

TWO ASSAULTS  
ON VALENCIA FAIL

At Tarragona, Incendiary  
Projectiles Are Dropped,  
Causing Loss of 10 Lives  
—25 Persons Hurt.

By the Associated Press.  
BARCELONA, June 4.—Four in-  
surgent planes, visible from the  
streets of this provisional Spanish  
Government capital, bombed Bar-  
celona at 1:20 p. m. today—the se-  
cond attack since midnight.

Five persons were killed and four  
wounded. No casualties are re-  
ported from the first attack.

One of the planes in the after-  
noon raid is reported by defense of-  
ficials to have fallen into the sea.  
It was apparently hit by anti-air-  
craft fire.

Four planes were in formation  
when the raiders started on their  
city. Three completed the tour.  
Anti-aircraft batteries fired for  
about 10 minutes.

There were two overnight at-  
tempts to bomb Valencia, the for-  
mer provisional capital on the east  
coast, 130 miles southwest of Bar-  
celona. Dispatches by way of Ma-  
drid report anti-aircraft gunners  
drove off the planes each time.

The Government reports through  
Madrid that a British tanker, the  
4870-ton Mayard, owned by the  
Pallua Oil and Trading Co. of Lon-  
don, was bombed and set afire at  
Alicante, south of Valencia.

Ten persons were killed, 25 were  
wounded and 15 buildings destroyed  
last night in an insurgent air raid  
on Alicante, Government seaport  
on the Mediterranean.

It was the first recent insurgent  
raid in which incendiary bombs  
were reported used. More than 40  
projectiles were dropped.

Rebels Advance at One Point;  
Virtually Halted Elsewhere.

By the Associated Press.  
HENDAYE, France, June 4.—  
Spanish insurgents continued their  
drive toward Valencia today with  
an advance in Castellon province  
to a point within two miles of  
Lucena del Cid.

The full force of Generalissimo  
Francisco Franco's war machine  
has been pounding ceaselessly since  
Thursday on three sectors of the  
eastern front, with only slight gains,  
and border advances indicate there  
has been a tremendous cost of lives.

East of Teruel in the Mora Moun-  
tains, which dominate the western  
flank of the battlefield, the in-  
surgents not only are checked, but Gen.  
Jose Miaja's crack mountain fight-  
ers have assumed the offensive. The  
insurgents report Government mil-  
litanes have stormed their positions  
near Mora de Rubielos again and  
again.

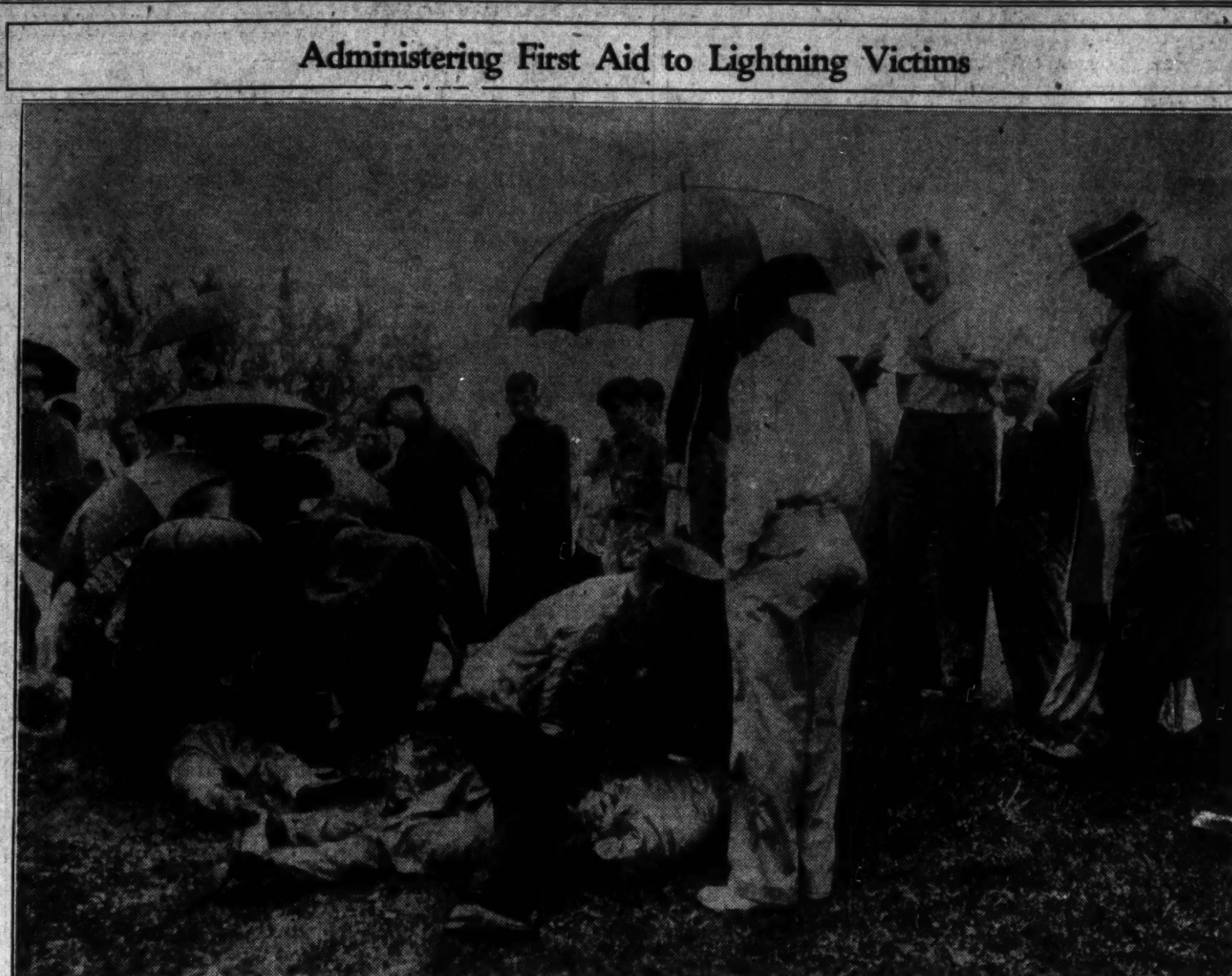
Near the Teruel-Mediterranean  
road the insurgents have pushed  
forward a half-mile or so, around  
Penagosos peak and Torre Embo-  
sada, but are unable to dialogue  
Government troops from their main  
positions.

Three reasons are apparent for  
the insurgent setback: The Govern-  
ment, which always has been su-  
perior to the insurgents in man-  
power, has moved up even more  
men to the eastern front; a new  
Government air fleet has gone into  
action and new artillery has been  
moved to the eastern front, off-  
setting the former mechanized su-  
periority of the insurgents; the  
slowly retreating militiamen have  
reached the strong second defense  
line rushed to completion by spe-  
cial labor details.

A Barcelona dispatch tells of or-  
ganizational changes in the Inter-  
national Brigade. The brigade,  
which in the beginning was almost  
a complete unit within itself, no  
longer has its own base and now  
is under complete control of the  
Spanish general staff.

The English-speaking group still  
is intact, however, and in charge  
of English-speaking officers. In-  
formed sources estimate there are  
about 600 men in the American  
unit, including transport, medical  
and fighting forces, and about 250  
to 300 American wounded in hospi-  
tals. Twenty wounded Americans  
already have returned home and  
80 more will leave shortly.

Other international volunteers  
fighting for the Government have  
been formed, with about an equal  
number of Spanish soldiers, into  
two divisions.



SCENE on the ninth green at Hillcrest Country Club in Kansas City yesterday afternoon after lightning struck a group of spectators killing two and injuring two.

FREUD QUITS VIENNA,  
BOUND FOR LONDON

Father of Psychoanalysis Not  
to Return; Expects to Go  
to New York.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, June 4.—Prof. Sigmund  
Freud, 82-year-old "father of psy-  
choanalysis," left Vienna by train  
today, telling friends he was going  
to London and later to New York.

He carried with him manuscripts  
and books comprising his life work.  
He indicated he did not plan to  
return. He had been reported plan-  
ning to leave ever since Germany  
absorbed Austria March 12.

Fearful of difficulties, Freud asked  
newspaper men not to publish de-  
tails of departure until he had  
time to be out of the country. His  
daughter Anna accompanied him.

Vienna's official Nazi organ,  
Voelkischer Beobachter, in report-  
ing his departure, did not mention  
his name, but referred to the Freud-  
ian psychoanalytic school as a "por-  
nographic Jewish specialty."

The newspaper charged that Jew-  
ish physicians in Vienna before Aus-  
trian Anschluss boycotted German medi-  
cines "even when there was no  
substitute for them." It further  
stated that of 3288 physicians in  
Vienna 80 per cent were Jewish or  
half Jewish.

The newspaper Salsburger Volks-  
blatt stated police had confiscated  
the estate of the Jewish composer,  
Wolfgang Erich Korngold, because  
of "numerous debts including a bill  
which he owes his own physician."

Freud, a London architect, flew to  
Paris today to meet him.

## MAN SHOT AS CURTAIN FALLS

Chinese Business Man Wounded;  
Assaulted From Theater.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, June 4.—A lyric  
theater audience was thrown into  
high excitement tonight when a  
man with a pistol rose as the final  
curtain fell and shot a Chinese of-  
ficer of the International Business  
Machines Corporation. The officer,  
Chen Anchen, was wounded in the  
neck and another Chinese wound-  
ed in the shoulder by the same bul-  
let. The assailant escaped.

Police quieted the audience  
packed into the theater for a chari-  
ty performance sponsored by the  
Chinese Women's Club for war re-  
fugees.

## INSURANCE MAN KILLS SELF

Once Star Salesman Unable to  
"Find Any Business," Note Says.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 4.—Matthew R.  
D. Owings, insurance broker who  
sold \$1,125,000 worth of insurance  
in 1928, leaped from his firm's  
eighteenth floor office to the fifth  
floor court of a La Salle street  
building today and was killed.

A note in his desk said: "I can-  
not seem to find any business. I  
am out of funds and in ill health."  
He was 71 years old. He formerly  
was associated with farm machin-  
ery companies.

## Administering First Aid to Lightning Victims



SCENE on the ninth green at Hillcrest Country Club in Kansas City yesterday afternoon after lightning struck a group of spectators killing two and injuring two.

\$150,000 Gift to Washington U.  
For New Neuropsychiatry School

Rockefeller Foundation Helps Seek Better Un-  
derstanding of Increasing Nervous and  
Mental Breakdowns.

Washington University announced  
today the establishment of a new  
department of neuropsychiatry, fi-  
nanced in part by a \$150,000 grant  
from the Rockefeller Foundation,  
which will work with the other de-  
partments of the Medical School in  
the study of mental and nervous  
diseases. It will begin its activities  
at the start of the new school year  
in September.

In characterizing the new divi-  
sion as one of the most important  
departments of the university, Dean  
Philip A. Shaffer of the Medical  
School made it clear that "psychi-  
atry here is not to be something  
separate and different from the  
rest of medicine." All work will  
be based on sound anatomical and  
physiological research.

He emphasized that because of  
"the very large number of persons  
who suffer from nervous or mental  
breakdowns under the stress of  
present day life, there is a funda-  
mental need for better understand-  
ing of the complex causes and for  
the discovery of suitable methods  
for the treatment and prevention  
of such conditions."

To head the department the uni-  
versity is bringing here three men  
noted in the field. They are: Dr.  
David M. Ruch, associate professor  
of anatomy at Harvard Medical  
School, who will become professor  
of neurology and head of the de-  
partment; Dr. John C. Whitehorn,  
director of laboratories at McLean  
Hospital, Boston, who will be pro-  
fessor of psychiatry; and Dr. Car-  
lyle F. Jacobsen, assistant professor  
of psychology at Cornell Medical  
School, who will become professor  
of medical psychology.

The present department of clinical  
psychiatry and its staff, head-  
ed by Dr. Sidney I. Schwab, will  
be absorbed in the new depart-  
ment and continue to work with  
it. Professors and students in the  
new department will work with pa-  
tients in all of the hospitals now  
associated with the university and  
especially at the new Malcolm A.  
Ellis Psychopathic Hospital now  
under construction by the city.

Dean Shaffer said that the uni-  
versity had been singled out by the

Rockefeller Foundation for the gift  
because of its high rank in other  
medical fields.

"The time has come," he said,  
to pay more attention than has as yet  
been possible at this school to those  
extremely complex factors which  
determine emotional and mental  
states, abnormal human behavior,  
and mental disease. An idea of the  
gravity and seriousness of these  
questions is indicated by the fact  
that more than half of all the hospi-  
tal beds in this country are oc-  
cupied by patients with mental and  
nervous diseases.

"The most certain progress will  
doubtless come from an extension  
of knowledge based upon anatomy,  
physiology, physical signs and  
symptoms, from chemical, physical  
and biological forms of treatment.  
But an equal need is the extension  
of real information as to how psy-  
chological methods can be correlat-  
ed with these and used more effec-  
tively to relieve and prevent ner-  
vous and mental distress."

Dean Shaffer referred to the  
work which Dr. Joseph Erlanger,  
professor of physiology at the uni-  
versity, has already done along  
these lines and added that the uni-  
versity is now "regarded as a  
principal center for the study of  
nervous physiology."

The three of the new men com-  
ing here have had extensive train-  
ing in the combined fields of medi-  
cine and psychiatry. Dr. Ruch  
was graduated from Johns Hop-  
kins Medical School in 1924 and  
then studied surgery under Dr.  
Harvey Cushing of Boston. His  
research activity is now concen-  
trated in the study of animals from  
which a large portion of the fore-  
brain has been removed.

Dr. Whitehorn was graduated  
from Harvard Medical School in  
1921 and for a long time specialized  
in bio-chemistry. His most recent  
activity has been in the field of  
psychotherapy and the process of  
recovery from abnormal mental  
states. Dr. Jacobsen, a graduate of  
Minnesota University, at one time  
was associated with the noted an-  
thropologist experiment station con-  
ducted by Yale University.

LENINGRAD WOMAN DENTIST  
TRIED ON ESPIONAGE CHARGE

Newspaper Investigates Reports She  
Had Been Punished.

MOSCOW, June 4.—A Len-  
ingrad woman dentist, frequently  
visited by a foreign consular official,  
has been tried on spying charges  
with three Russian accomplices,  
two of them women, the newspaper  
Izvestia reported today. The report  
said all had been punished but the  
only penalty mentioned was a  
seven-year prison term for one of  
the women.

There have been no foreign con-  
sulates in Leningrad for several  
months. The identity of the one in-  
volved in the case was not dis-  
closed.

Izvestia said secret police started  
investigating the dentist when it  
was learned she was using smug-  
gled foreign dental supplies and  
was spending money freely.

PHILIPPINE BILL FOR TEACHING  
RELIGION IN SCHOOLS VETOED

President Quezon Holds Such In-  
struction Is Duty of Parents  
and Churches.

By the Associated Press.  
MANILA, June 4.—Common-  
wealth President Manuel L. Que-  
zon, climaxed a religious contro-  
versy today by vetoing a bill  
passed by the Philippine Assem-  
bly providing for optional religious  
instruction in public schools.

The President, himself a con-  
verted Roman Catholic, took the  
stand that under existing legisla-  
tion responsibility for teaching re-  
ligion is placed on the parents and  
which the family belongs, but not  
on the Government.

The measure would have made  
it the duty of the superintendent  
of schools to fix an hour for  
classes in religion in Philippine  
public schools.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO  
AT GOLF TOURNAMENT

Another Seriously Hurt by  
Bolt at Kansas City  
Links.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—  
Two spectators were killed, a third  
was severely injured and a caddy  
was less seriously hurt yesterday  
when a lightning storm stopped  
play in the first round of Kansas  
City's \$5000 golf tournament. More  
than 20 of the nation's first flight  
golfers were among the 120 en-  
trants.

Those killed were William Boyle,  
about 60, a contractor, and Thomas  
Crichtfield, a member of a road  
construction firm.

The lightning flashes struck near  
the ninth green of the Hillcrest  
course. Horton Smith, Leonard  
Dodson and Leland Gibson, nation-  
ally known players, were on the  
ninth tee when the flash came.

Thomas J. Cunningham, a Board  
of Trade employee, was seriously  
injured. Joseph Allen, a radio en-  
gineer assisting in a broadcast from  
the course; Lester Allen, a Federal  
Reserve Bank employee, and G. I.  
Fitzgerald suffered from the shock  
of the lightning flashes.

There were about 400 persons  
in the general vicinity of the ninth  
green when the lightning struck.  
George Clark, former profes-  
sional at the Hillcrest club, was  
standing less than 25 feet from  
where the bolt struck. He said it  
struck Boyle directly on the head  
and the contractor fell to the  
ground.

The caddy was knocked down  
and stunned by the impact. A sleeve  
of his coat was singed.

FRANCE, BRITAIN ASK POPE  
TO STOP FRANCO'S RAIDERS

Want Him to Preval on Spanish  
Rebel Leader to Spare  
Civilians.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, June 4.—Foreign Minister  
Georges Bonnet said last night  
France and Great Britain had  
joined in appeal to Pope Pius to  
prevail on insurgent Generalissimo  
Francisco Franco to cease aerial  
bombardment of civilians in Govern-  
ment Spain.

The joint appeal followed pro-  
tests by the two governments to  
the insurgent government against  
the repeated bombardments.

The action was disclosed by Bon-  
net after Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo,  
Chinese delegate to the League of  
Nations, called on the Foreign Min-  
ister and presented a note asking  
France to act in the Far East as it  
had in Spain. The note asked par-  
ticularly that France make a plea  
to Japan to cease air bombard-  
ments of China's civilian popula-  
tion.

## French Woman Spy Freed.

By the Associated Press.  
RENNES, France, June 4.—Marie  
Ducret, convicted of spying for Ger-  
many during the World War and  
sentenced to life imprisonment, was  
liberated today on her promise to  
become a nun. She entered prison  
in 1918 at the age of 22. A military  
tribunal originally condemned her  
to death, but her sentence was com-  
muted.

MANY KILLED  
IN NEW RAIDS  
BY JAPANESE  
ON CANTON

Planes Bomb City Twice,  
Leaving Casualties Be-  
lieved to Exceed Those of  
Last Saturday When 750  
Persons Died.

FIRST ASSAULT  
LASTS 35 MINUTES

Heavy Loss of Life on Main  
Street Where Civilians  
Are Crushed by Falling  
Masonry — Power and  
Water Plants Attacked.

By the Associated Press.  
CANTON, June 4.—Japanese  
bombing planes twice raided the  
busy streets of Canton today, re-  
newing devastating attacks which  
previously prompted the British  
Government to send vigorous pro-  
tests to Japan.

Casualties were believed to ex-  
ceed those of last Saturday when  
750 persons were killed and 1850  
wounded.

About 40 Japanese planes took  
part in the first raid today and 25  
in the second. The invaders were  
repulsed by anti-aircraft batteries  
in the second attack, but only after  
they had inflicted heavy damage.

Many persons were crushed to  
death by falling masonry, when  
three bombs wrecked several build-  
ings on Whingon road, main street  
of the South China metropolis.

The Szechuen site of the city's  
electric power and waterworks also  
was bombed.

Despite foreign protests the Ja-  
panese planes flew over the Shan-  
ghai international quarter, though  
no casualties were reported in that  
section.

Thirty bombs fell near the mu-  
nicipal government offices in Cen-  
tral Park and also in the Taisan-  
tai district, inflicting extensive  
damage.







# MRS. SLUPSKY'S DAUGHTER FREED ON \$5000 BOND

Questioned Four Hours by Police She Adds Nothing to Story of Shooting of Mother.

WIDOW'S CONDITION CONTINUES GRAVE

Mrs. Elda Duke Cannot Account for Report That Paraffin Test Showed Nitrate on Her Hand.

Mrs. Elda Duke, questioned for more than four hours by the police yesterday about the mysterious shooting Tuesday morning of her 10-year-old daughter, Mrs. Caroline Slupsky, was under \$5000 bond to appear in court today.

Meanwhile Mrs. Slupsky, widow of "Col." Abe Slupsky, was in grave condition at Jewish Hospital from an abdominal bullet wound inflicted by an assassin whom she did not hear. The attack occurred at the front door of the Slupsky residence at 3352 Lindell boulevard.

Composed under questioning, Mrs. Duke told detectives she knew nothing about the shooting beyond what she had told already. This was that while working at household tasks on the second floor she heard a shot and ran downstairs to find her mother wounded.

Report on Paraffin Test. She was unable to account, she said, for the report of the police department that a nitrate deposit was found on her right hand in a paraffin test made Tuesday afternoon. The test is based on the premise that, among other causes, when a pistol is fired, microscopic deposits of nitrate are left on the hand.

Mrs. Duke, 33 years old, wife of Ora Duke, Rosiclar (Ill.), railroad telegrapher, said she had been staying at the Slupsky home with her two children since the death of her father in 1933, generally visiting her husband who was away on business. She said she and her mother got along without friction in the management of the Lindell avenue house, a statement which her four brothers confirmed.

After Mrs. Slupsky was shot, detectives found the telephone on the first and second floor of the house had been cut. Later a pair of shears was found in the house on which laboratory technicians found traces of copper and silk. However, Mrs. Duke's brother, Abe Slupsky, told the police yesterday that he had used the shears about a week before the shooting in repairing a light cord, and expressed the opinion that it was from that operation that the traces of copper and silk were left.

So far, the police have been unable to find anyone in the neighborhood who saw Mrs. Slupsky's assailant run from the house after the shooting, nor have they been able to find the bullet which pierced her body nor the weapon, presumed to have been of small caliber, with which she was shot.

Mrs. Duke's bond was posted at 7:40 o'clock last night by Moe Kanzer, 3330 Union boulevard, and is returnable June 14 in Judge Simpson's Court of Criminal Correction.

"Col." Slupsky, a picturesque character best known to the public as a politician and lobbyist, left his estate, inventoried at \$149,847, in trust for his widow, who receives the income. The will provides that at her death the estate is to be divided equally among the five children, or their heirs. The trust ceases with the death of the last of his children and the assets are then to be distributed per capita among surviving grandchildren.

OUT-RATE CLEANING SHOPS BOMBED IN GRANITE CITY

Two Places Owned by George Martin Damaged \$500, According to Police Estimate.

Two cleaning establishments in Granite City, both owned by George Martin of East St. Louis, who had cut prices recently, were bombed early today, with damage estimated by police at \$500.

At the Prompt Cleaners, 1338 State street, the front door was knocked down and two plate glass windows were broken. A clock in a sign outside the establishment was dislodged and stopped at 1:30 a. m., and several small windows in two stores to the north were broken. The police were called by a man whose right hand was cut by glass. He said he was passing the place when the explosion occurred.

Five minutes later a bomb exploded in the front doorway of the Art Cleaners, 2108 East Twenty-third street, and two plate glass windows and breaking a window in a confectionery in the same building. A resident of the neighborhood gave to police the license number of an automobile which he saw stopped in front of the building while a man and woman went to the front door and returned.

Policemen said the two cleaning establishments had reduced the cash-and-carry price to 35 cents, against a standard price of 40 cents.



MRS. ELDA DUKE in police headquarters yesterday.

## 4TH FLOGGING TRIAL JURY IS COMPLETED

Alternate Chosen and Opening Statements Are Begun at Bartow, Fla.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., June 4.—The fourth Florida flogging trial involving five former Tampa policemen charged with the kidnapping of Eugene F. Poulton, finally got under way today when an alternate juror was chosen after about 90 veniremen had been examined.

Wallace Shafer, assistant solicitor of Polk County, to which the trial was transferred on a change of venue, delivered the opening statement for the prosecution.

As he attempted to outline the State's evidence, Judge John L. Moore of West Palm Beach sustained an objection by Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, that the opening statement should contain only the "theory" of the prosecution rather than specific details.

The jury was excused as the State obtained permission to argue the point before proceeding with its opening statement.

It developed, however, that the Florida Supreme Court requires that opening statements be confined to generalities.

After Shafer completed his judicially denatured argument, the defense deferred its opening statement until the afternoon.

The first witness was Poulton. Due to the judicial limitation of evidence, he began his account with the scene outside of the police station under questioning by Manuel Hoover, Polk County Solicitor. Defense Counsel interrupted by frequent objections.

As has been told, the defendants were members of a warrantless police raiding squad which invaded a private home the night of Nov. 30, 1933, and seized leaders of the "Modern Defense," a political organization. Taken to police headquarters, they were questioned about "Communism." Poulton, Sam J. Rogers and Joseph E. Shoemaker were taken to the station and delivered to a gang awaiting on the outskirts of the city. They were taken to an isolated spot, flogged, tarred and feathered. Shoemaker died of his injuries.

Judicial limitation of testimony precludes evidence at this trial concerning the raid. The State, however, may attempt to prove that three of the defendants were in the car with Poulton outside of police headquarters and the other two put him in it.

Poulton, now State head of the Workers' Alliance and employed as a pressman in St. Petersburg, asserted that as he was leaving the police station the defendant C. W. Carlisle intercepted him. "He grabbed me by the arm," Poulton said, "and said, 'Get into the car.' I said 'I thought I was released.' He said 'We'll take you back home.' I said 'I don't want to go home.' He said 'We'll take you back to the meeting.' I said 'I don't want to go back.' Poulton testified the defendant John P. Bridges called from the back seat of a car to "throw him in." Carlisle and others forced him in the car, despite his outcries and attempts to resist.

Poulton testified that the defendant F. W. Switzer drove the car, he was held by Bridges he said, adding that someone else was in the back seat and another man in front of the driver.

# 3 MEAGER CLEWS IN THE MURDER OF CENTRALIA PRIEST

Worn Gray Cap, Fatal Bullet and Discharged Shell Only Traces of Killer of Father Einig.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CENTRALIA, Mo., June 4.—A solution of the strange murder of the Rev. Charles E. Einig, 65-year-old Catholic priest shot to death at his parish house Thursday night by one of two masked men, appeared today to depend on the aid of Miss Martha Rice, his 30-year-old housekeeper, and three meager clues—a worn gray cap, a discharged automatic pistol cartridge and the fatal bullet.

The housekeeper suffered a laceration of the scalp in a struggle with the intruders. A tall woman with pleasingly regular features, she had recovered today somewhat from her shock of last night when she told a Post-Dispatch reporter of the shooting, but she paused frequently to bury her face in her hands for a moment of silence before continuing or replying to a question.

"I don't know," she answered when asked what motive for the murder she could suggest.

"Perhaps," she replied when asked about the possibility of an attempt at robbery.

The priest's wallet contained \$14 when taken from his clothing. Miss Rice said she knew of no enemies of Father Einig.

Miss Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rice, who live near Columbia, about 30 miles from here. She is a Protestant. Her father was in St. Louis in October, 1933, as advertised for a place as housekeeper and so met Father Einig.

Seated in a chair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, where she is staying, and holding to the hand of motherly Mrs. Marshall, she told the details of the murder. Father Einig had returned from a call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kenoy at 9:30 o'clock and had just taken off his shoes and sat down to read Grimm's fairy tales, when the door of the small one-story white frame cottage opened and two men stepped in with drawn pistols.

Their faces were covered with handkerchiefs and neither spoke. "Struggle in Pariah House."

"Hey," Father Einig cried, rising from his chair. One of the men hit the tall, powerfully built priest on the head with a pistol. Miss Rice grappled with the other, who struck her. She said she struggled with the man, but his assailant had pushed through the door to the front porch.

"I heard a shot," Miss Rice said, "and the Father fell to the floor. The man who hit me ran and I went to help the Father. He was lying on the floor, and he slumped down in the corner of the porch. I put a pillow under his head and soon people were all about us."

The men escaped in an automobile which had been left with engine running on the left side of the road, immediately in front of the house. It had been owned by Laura Ann Renie, Centralia beauty queen who lives across the street but she was able to give only a vague description of it.

Cap Found in Living Room. The gray cap was found in the living room after the men fled. A careful combing of the small front lawn led to the discovery of the empty shell, slipped from the pistol by the man who fired.

The bullet, which entered the right side of the priest's chest and emerged from the left side after piercing both lungs and passing near the heart, struck the living room wall and was found on a divan.

Superintendent B. Marvin Castiel of the Highway Patrol and Prosecuting Attorney Edwin C. Orr of Boone County continued their questioning of Centralia residents and began an inquiry into four recent robberies, seeking additional clues.

Father Einig, who came here six years ago, as pastor to the Centralia congregation of about 200, to serve the Mission at nearby Sturgeon, where about the same number of Catholics reside, was well liked by Protestants of the community who are greatly in the majority.

No little amusement was afforded Father Einig's neighbors by his green parrot, Hansie, and his two pet crows which he attempted to teach to talk.

# STRIKE-CLOSED USONA PLANT TO ATTEMPT TO REOPEN

CIO Representative Says Strong Picket Line Will Be on Hand Monday.

The Usona Manufacturing Co., 3510 Chouteau avenue, closed yesterday by a strike of CIO production workers, will "be reopened to its employees Monday morning," Charles H. Spoehrer, attorney for the company, announced today.

Both A. E. L. and CIO members numbered among the 19 production workers and the management is hopeful that some will return to their jobs. No attempt will be made to hire new men, Spoehrer said. John Doherty, CIO representative, said he did not believe any A. E. L. men would cross a picket line and he was certain the CIO members would not. Doherty said a strong picket line would be present Monday morning.

The strike was called by the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers after failure of negotiations with the company. An informal election held at the plant resulted in 23 votes for the CIO and 17 for A. E. L. representation. The firm asserts it is at a loss as to which organization to deal with, and, in a letter yesterday to President Roosevelt, William Green and John L. Lewis, appealed for a solution of the jurisdictional situation.

## BOY HIT BY SHOTGUN PELLETS FIRED WILDLY FROM PORCH

Man Arrested Admits Discharging Weapon After Argument at Tavern.

Norman Beatty, 18-year-old Hadley Vocational School student, was struck in the left arm, side, and leg last night by shotgun pellets while he was standing on the north-west corner of Manchester and Swan avenues waiting for a street car.

Shortly after police arrested William Sapp, 40, a roofer of 4509A Manchester avenue, who admitted having fired a shotgun wildly from his front porch after having come back from a nearby tavern where he had had an argument with two men. The tavern proprietor told police he had put Sapp out because he had had enough to drink.

Beatty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beatty, 3025 Elliot avenue, was taken to City Hospital for treatment.

## FR. FRANCIS XAVIER BRAND OF ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH DIES

Priest Succumbs to Heart Attack in Rectory at 77; Ill for Several Weeks.

The Rev. Francis Xavier Brand, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic church, 600 North Magnolia avenue, died this morning of a heart ailment at the church rectory. He was 77 years old and had been in ill health for several weeks.

Father Brand had been pastor of St. Aloysius Church for 35 years. He had previously served as pastor of St. Aloysius and other churches in St. Louis and other cities of Missouri. In 1935 a celebration was held at the church in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. He was educated at the St. Francis Seminary in Mill Creek, Wis. No immediate relatives survive him.

The body will be removed from the Kriegerhaus undertaking establishment, 1228 South Kingshighway, Monday afternoon to St. Aloysius Church. The office of the dead will be performed there Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Requiem mass at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

## PHILADELPHIA GRAND JURY UPHOLD IN GAMBLING INQUIRY

Court Dismisses Petition Attacking Authority of Body Investigating "Police Collusion."

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Supported by a State Supreme Court ruling upholding its authority, a special grand jury proceeded today with an investigation of gambling and "police collusion" in Philadelphia.

The court, dismissing a petition filed by Miss Ruth Shenker, a taxpayer, said yesterday it was not impressed by arguments of Miss Shenker's counsel that the jury was without authority and was an unwarranted expense.

Since it began an investigation last week the jury has indicted 107 persons on gambling charges and recommended dismissal, suspension or disciplining of some 50 policemen whom it described as unfit. The jury said certain gambling establishments were operating with the knowledge of police.

## LINCOLN SAVINGS AND LOAN CREDITORS TO GET \$22,700

First Payment of \$5 Pct. Authorized; About \$15,000 More May Be Realized.

A first payment of \$22,700, or 30 per cent of approved claims of \$75,668 against the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, in receivership since June, 1935, was authorized yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene F. Scharoun.

J. W. McCormack, State Supervisor of Building and Loan Associations, in charge of liquidation, reported to the court that \$33,827 was on hand to make the payment. Liquidation of remaining assets will require at least six months, it was stated. An attorney for the liquidator estimated the remaining assets would bring about \$15,000.

# VOLUNTEERS DROP HUNT IN FLORIDA FOR KIDNAPED BOY

Search Left to Federal Agents—J. Edgar Hoover Takes Over Direction of Men.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, Fla., June 4.—Volunteers abandoned today the search for the kidnappers of James B. Cash Jr., 5 years old. With the case entering routine phases of investigation, most of the 2000 persons who tramped over 120 square miles of territory bordering the Everglades returned to their homes.

The fleet of boats which cruised along the coast and through canals dispersed.

James Bailey Cash Sr., his shoulders bent by fatigue and his eyes bloodshot from sleepless nights, appeared briefly on the porch of his home today to express his thanks to the 2000 persons who hunted fruitlessly for his son.

Asked if he thought the case would be solved, he said: "Yes, I think so, as far as catching the fellows who did it is concerned. Once we catch them we will be able to find out what they did with the boy." He indicated he had given up all hope of finding the child alive.

The squad of Federal agents headed by J. Edgar Hoover continued today, one group planning to finish today a survey of the Cape Sable area, on the extreme south-east tip of the peninsula, and then move westward along the Tamiami trail.

Agents continued to question several persons at Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters in Miami. Hoover said no one had been charged with the crime.

To Pay Double for Finding of Any of Cash Ransom Bills. In an effort to solve the kidnapping of James Bailey Cash Jr. in Florida, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has offered to pay double for any of the bills used last Tuesday in paying \$10,000 ransom for return of the boy, who is still missing.

Serial numbers of the bills are available at the office of the F B I in Florida. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has offered to pay double for any of the bills used last Tuesday in paying \$10,000 ransom for return of the boy, who is still missing.

## TWO OLD BREWERY BUILDINGS AND STACK BEING TAKEN DOWN

Once Part of Helm Establishment at Tenth and State in East St. Louis.

Two brick buildings of the old Helm brewery establishment at the northeast corner of Tenth and State streets, East St. Louis, are being wrecked to save taxes. A clay-tile smoke stack, 117 feet high, which was built in 1912, also will be taken down.

The buildings, two stories high, formed the ice-manufacturing plant of the brewery and were used for the same purpose until 1929 by the Carter Company. The brewery was closed when the prohibition law went into effect and the main buildings were wrecked seven years ago.

## \$3000 VERDICT FOR INJURY FROM ACID USED ON WARTS

Collinsville Man Charges Druggist Sold to Him Without Specific Instructions.

George Koenig, Collinsville machinist, was awarded \$3000 damages by a jury in the Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville yesterday for injuries to his arm suffered after he had used nitric acid to remove warts from his left hand.

The verdict was returned against Kurt H. Wendler, Collinsville druggist, who, Koenig said, sold him the acid without giving him specific instructions for its use.

## PAINT REMOVER POURED ON AUTO

Daniel Mueller, 3112 Abner place, reported to police yesterday that Thursday night three men poured paint remover on his 1935 Ford automobile, parked in front of his home. The men drove away in a machine, Mueller said. There has been a series of similar incidents since a strike was called at the Ford assembly plant last November.

The association had offices at 411 Olive street. T. A. Parker was president.



NEAL FAERBER

\$308,000 VALUE PUT ON TWO RIVER BLOCKS

Condemnation Commissioners' Awards 28.9 Pct. Above Assessment Figures.

Condemnation commissioners' reports fixing damages to property owners in city blocks 35 and 10 in the riverfront memorial site were filed yesterday in United States District Court, recommending awards aggregating \$308,397, or 28.9 per cent greater than the assessed valuations.

So far commissioners' reports have been filed on 14 of the 37 blocks in the area, in which recommendations have been made for awards totaling \$2,378,078. The awards in these blocks are 11.5 per cent higher than the assessed valuations of \$1,786,760. The recommendations are subject to contest by both the property owners and the Government.

In city block 35, bounded by Elm, First, Walnut and Second streets, the commissioners fixed the damages at \$221,080 or about 36 per cent in excess of the assessed valuation of \$162,180. The realty in this block includes a number of former residential properties, some of which are more than 100 years old.

Henry R. Welsels, a real estate dealer and one of the commissioners, said the small two-story building at 131 Elm street, owned by Elsie Bargmann, was 121 years old, and was one of the few buildings in that district which survived the great fire in 1849. The place is now used as a store, and the commissioners' award for the property was \$2720.

The two-story building next door at 127 Elm street, owned by Charles Strath, is 102 years old, Welsels said. The award for the property was \$2110. A 2½-story residence at 123 Second street, which is about 100 years old, was used by the first Masonic lodge in St. Louis and the emblem of the order is still on the door. The commissioners recommended damages of \$8000 for the place.

Other awards in the block were: Francis E. Kottmann, \$25,000; J. F. Furr, \$15,000; John T. Renssion, \$5000; Downtown Realty Co., \$25,000; General Grocer Co., \$9750; Louis and Olivia E. Alewell, \$8000; Joseph Chasson, \$9000; Hauseler Investment Co., \$4800; Ida W. Jost, \$12,500; E. Stuart Babcock, \$4000; East Downtown Realty Co., \$35,000; Other commissioners in this block were Carl G. Stifel, broker, and Elmer L. Moore, attorney.

For city block 10, bounded by Wharf, Pine, First and Olive streets, damages were set at \$87,317, or about 18 per cent higher than the assessed valuation of \$77,320. The awards were: Simon and Sylvan Jacobson, \$12,000; St. Louis University, \$4000; Joseph Hart, \$15,000; Jessie H. Gregg, \$4985; Sushnell-Fommer Realty Co., \$4000; Terminal Realty Co., \$12,337; Mississippi Valley Trust Co., \$2730; Southern Realty Co., \$9875; and Terminal Realty Co., \$21,500. The commissioners were Ford W. Thompson, attorney, and Clarkson Carpenter and William P. Lightholder, real estate dealers.

KILLED BY STOVE EXPLOSION

Man Washing Dishes in His Home Fatally Burned.

Martin Finke, an electrician, died at City Hospital today of burns suffered last night in the explosion of a gasoline stove at his home, 1114 Ohio avenue.

Finke, 47 years old and unmarried, told police he was washing dishes in the kitchen when the stove exploded, enveloping him in flames. He ran outside and neighbors called police and firemen. Damage to the house was \$150.

Suit Over Band Box Cleaners Name

The Band Box Cleaners, Inc., filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to enjoin Mrs. Ralph Larson from using a name similar to its own in the operation of her business at 3148 South Grand boulevard. The petitioner asserts that such similarity has caused confusion. The defendant operates under the name of Larson Band Box Cleaners.

There is a Difference in Macaroni Products

Try PURITAN

MACARONI SPAGHETTI EGG NOODLES

"With that important flavor"

# BOY KILLED, BICYCLE AND AUTO COLLIDED

Neal Faerber Thrown Through Windshield of Car Dies Six Hours Later.

Neal Faerber, 13-year-old Roosevelt High School student, died at City Hospital last night of injuries suffered six hours earlier when his bicycle collided with an automobile at Grand boulevard and Humphrey street, and he was thrown into the windshield of the machine. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Faerber, 3512 South Spring avenue.

Osborne Gray, 21, an oil station attendant, 3208 Pernod avenue, told police he had been driving south in Grand, and was making a left turn into Humphrey street at 1:35 p. m. The bicycle, ridden north in Grand by Faerber, collided with his automobile, Gray said. The boy was thrown onto the hood of the machine and crashed against the windshield, breaking it. He suffered fractures of the skull and arm.

Gray was booked for the Coroner, to appear at an inquest Monday.

Woman Hit by Auto Wednesday Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Catherine Lyons, 4645A Margatta avenue, died at City Hospital yesterday of internal injuries and a fracture of the right leg suffered Wednesday night when struck by an automobile in the 4600 block of Natural Bridge avenue. She was a widow, 60 years old.

The driver, Davis Collins, a painter, 7315 San Diego avenue, pleaded mandy, told police he did not see her until too late.

## TORNADO WRECKS BUILDINGS AND HOME IN GRANDFIELD, OK.

Ten Hurt When Wind Blows, Describes Down at Wichita Falls, Tex.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 4.—Tornado winds, lightning and hail killed three persons and caused a death yesterday in Grandfield, Ok., when he walked into a radio aerial which had blown across a high tension line.

At Wichita Falls, at least 10 persons were injured, one seriously, and many oil derricks were thrown down by a strong wind.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Dr. Fischel's Cynicism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I HAVE read all of the testimonial letters to the memory of Dr. Ellis Fischel with interest and sadness.

When the rumor of his death was confirmed at the afternoon session of the State Convention of Health, I recalled the one and only conversation I ever had with him. At a meeting in the St. Louis Medical Association's building on Lindell, he was attempting to organize the women into a field army for cancer education and was rather disappointed in the response. We had just organized the Missouri Women's Chamber of Commerce and I was enthusiastic over our first project for the control of syphilis in this State, the marriage-health bill, and expected to ask the women for their support. I told Dr. Fischel I intended to stick to this project if I had to starve to death meanwhile and he said: "Well, I know of no surer way, for you certainly have picked a good way to starve."

Now, I am wondering why people let men like this become cynical. And why do they wait until they die to exploit their projects? Why cannot some of the fortunes that are tied up in safe deposit vaults go to men like Dr. Fischel for cancer control work and why cannot people who are so willing to point with pride when it is too late donate to these wonderful causes?

MRS. JAMES E. CROSSMAN,  
President, Missouri Women's Chamber of Commerce.

## W. P. A. Wife to Farmer's Wife.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I SHOULD like to reply to "Farmer's Wife," who wrote about spineless W. P. A. laborers. It takes plenty of backbone to be a W. P. A. worker. We are thankful to the Government for making it possible to exist by letting us work for what we get, even if the work is hard, especially on some who have never done digging before. My husband is at the age when employers do not want him, not because he cannot do the work, for when he had a job, it was a he-man's job—but because he is over 40 years old.

For a while we managed when I worked and he got odd jobs and helped me with the housework. But it was not pleasant for him to see me have to help support us.

If the young farmers would stay in the country, instead of coming to the city and working for a low wage while their folks send them food from the farms, then our young men would have jobs.

W. P. A. WORKER'S WIFE.

## Argument for a City College.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A LETTER signed "Parent" opposes establishment of a free college for St. Louis. The writer of the letter advocated the establishment of a scholarship fund rather than a new college.

He submitted statistics to prove that over 100 scholarships could be offered; the money for these \$250 awards to be derived from the accrued interest on the \$200,000 it would take to obtain a suitable building for the college, and from the \$20,000 it would take to keep up the building each year. However, to offer 100 scholarships to be given to the most intelligent of a group numbering about 100,000 (which is a rough estimate of the people of college age in Greater St. Louis) seems to be an evasion of the original purpose of establishing a college. St. Louis needs more intelligent education for the more intelligent alone, but for everyone who desires it.

Also, the writer contended that there are already enough colleges in Missouri. That is insane, to say the least, for every progressive, open-minded person knows that there are not enough colleges until they are as numerous and as easily accessible as the present high schools.

VERNON KANE.

## Decentralization: Formidable Weapon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT are the unions going to do in self-defense against the latest form of attack of the big corporations? Company unions, propaganda, espionage, the fortifying of factories with artillery and the use of the Mohawk plan all were successful for a while, but congressional investigations, publicity and the N. L. R. B. have severely impaired their efficiency and popularity. As a result, the unions have won almost everything they demanded.

But now they are confronted with the most formidable weapon in all their history. What is more, it is strike-proof and picket-proof and legal. The weapon is decentralization—moving the factory to cheap labor instead of bringing cheap labor to the factory. Now the unions are confronted with a demand for a reduction in wages as the alternative to permanent separation from the source of their livelihood, having it moved where they cannot follow.

Decentralization will only take one set of workers off the relief rolls and put another set on, and whatever is gained by employing cheaper labor will mean a corresponding loss of purchasing power and the destruction of more jobs.

H. L. SPRADLING.  
Ballwin, Mo.

## NO REPRISALS?

After the defeat of the President's court-packing plan last summer, Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee several times went on record with the definite pledge, on behalf of the party organization and the administration, that there would be "no reprisals" against the Democratic Senators who had fought the President on the court issue. The National Chairman's words could not have been more explicit. Clearly, he would not have committed the party leadership in this fashion without the full knowledge and approval of the President.

On July 25, the Post-Dispatch published the following news dispatch from Salem, Ill.:

The "no reprisals" provision in the terms of President Roosevelt's surrender on the Supreme Court issue was publicly ratified by Postmaster-General Democratic National Chairman Farley when he said at a "Democratic day" reunion here today that he anticipated working with the Democratic Senators who successfully fought the White House court proposal.

On Aug. 5, we carried the following Associated Press dispatch from Akron, O.:

James A. Farley said last night that talk of political reprisals against those who defeated President Roosevelt's court proposal was a "piece of moonshine." "The national Democratic organization," he said, "is interested in campaigns and not in feuds. It is in the building business, not the wrecking business."

And on Aug. 26, the Post-Dispatch published the following from a staff correspondent at Washington:

In the name of the administration, James A. Farley yesterday repudiated responsibility for the recent radio address in which Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania sought to read out of the party's opponents of the President's Supreme Court bill as Senators Burke, Wheeler and O'Mahoney. He reiterated that neither the administration nor the Democratic National Committee would seek reprisals against White House adversaries in Senate or House. As for the committee, he declared that it never interferes in primary fights.

How does all this square with the interference of W. P. A. electioneer Harry Hopkins in the Iowa primary election on behalf of Representative Wearin, who is seeking to defeat Senator Guy Gillette, an opponent of the court-packing plan, for the Democratic senatorial nomination?

The answer is that it squares not at all. Mr. Hopkins is one of the highest officials of the administration. He is one of the two or three men in Washington who are closest to the President. When, therefore, Mr. Hopkins says publicly that if he were a resident of Iowa he would vote for Representative Wearin and not for Senator Gillette, he not only takes himself into the Iowa primary but, in effect, he takes the administration into it.

There are reports from Washington that Mr. Farley is unhappy over this and other evidences of administration maneuverings to defeat Senators who fought the court plan. He has reason to be. A direct pledge on behalf of the party and the administration has been violated. In the case of Mr. Hopkins, the violation is particularly inexcusable, for if there is any man who, above others, should keep himself out of political contests, it is the man who directs the vast expenditures of the W. P. A.

If anyone had doubts that Mr. Hopkins actually embroiled himself and the W. P. A. in the Iowa primary, they must have been removed by the recent news from that State. The State Treasurer has wired the W. P. A. Administrator telling him to "stand by his guns." The Governor of Iowa has publicly condemned Mr. Hopkins' interference. Mr. Hopkins is in the primary up to his neck. It requires a large degree of political naivete to believe that W. P. A. votes will not be swung away from Mr. Gillette by the W. P. A. boss' expressed preference for Mr. Wearin.

There can be no doubt that it was Senator Gillette's stand against the packing scheme that brought down on him the wrath of the administration. He has been generally sympathetic with the New Deal aims and has voted for the greater part, by far, of its major proposals. Indeed, the records of Mr. Gillette and Mr. Wearin while they were serving together in the House were almost identical. During the four years 1933-36, Mr. Gillette voted for 13 major administration measures and against four; Mr. Wearin voted for 14 and against five.

Is the vote on the court-packing scheme to be the administration's acid test in passing upon Senators? Are those Democrats who dared to defy the party machine and to vote their convictions against this scheme to be cast, if possible, into outer political darkness regardless of their views on other issues? If that is the case, then not only does the Farley pledge go completely by the board, but something approaching a new low for morality is established in the practice of national politics.

Mr. Roosevelt cannot escape responsibility for the political acts of his chosen subordinates. If the Farley pledge means anything to him, he will see to it that efforts from within the administration to punish the anti-court-packing Democrats—like the meddling of Harry Hopkins in the Iowa primary—are stopped. Their continuance can only indict the President as an active partner in an indefensible enterprise, one which, carried to its logical conclusion, would exalt servility to the executive, by all national legislators of his party, as the quality indispensable to their political survival.

## SWEET AD-OLINE!

At this writing, it appears as if the newly formed Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America will soon envelop the country like a Kansas dust storm. Chapters are springing up everywhere, including this city, and a national convention is scheduled for Kansas City late this month. It is well.

Why, however, should it be necessary to preserve and encourage this ancient American folk custom? Surely, no man has ever heard the notes of "Sweet Adeline" rolling out on the evening air from his own throat without experiencing the most exquisite emotions. The reason is that the place where American manhood used to assemble for close harmony on Saturday nights is no more.

The old-fashioned barber shop has disappeared and, in its place, is a depressing mausoleum of white tile and chromium, where, as likely as not, one's favorite chair is occupied by a woman who is getting her hair bobbed and her fingernails painted.

Gone is the unpretentious shop, with its cabinet of private shaving mugs, tall brass cuspidors, painting of Custer's last stand and an atmosphere in which the smoke of natural twist won its nightly battle with the cloying aroma of hair tonic and shaving soap. There a man could edit himself with the photographs of Sliding Billy Watson's Beef Trust in the Police Gazette and read how Joe Gans was sharpening up his left for Battling Nelson. Or could ex-

change banter with Gus and Joe, the barbers, and consult with the neighborhood baritone and tenors to decide whether they should start off with "Frankie and Johnny" or should open the program with "Not Because Your Hair Is Curly."

Along with the pleasing renaissance of barber shop lyricism should come the revival of the old barber shop itself.

## ST. LOUIS NEEDS A FIREWORKS LAW.

Statistics gathered by the American Medical Association give the most convincing reasons why the whole country, including St. Louis in particular, should have the protection of anti-fireworks laws. In last year's July 4 celebrations, the figures show, 20 persons were killed by fireworks, and at least 7205 suffered injury, serious in many instances.

"There is no such thing as safe and sane fireworks," says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and this is borne out by the Medical Association's findings: "There were many bad burns, chiefly from sparklers, in many instances requiring prolonged and persistent hospital care and often resulting in permanent scarring." The report adds: "Eye injuries from the standpoint of numbers and permanent disability were perhaps the most appalling."

St. Louis has the unhappy distinction in the A. M. A.'s tables of having the nation's highest rate of injury per 100,000. This city's figure is 35.17; the next highest, Philadelphia's, is 10.3; Los Angeles has only 3.63. That laws are successful in preventing these accidents is shown by the fact that New Jersey, with a State fireworks statute, had only 73 injuries last year, while Pennsylvania (whose population is 2.4 times greater) lacks a law and had 991 injuries.

The plan now suggested by the Safety Council, that the pending St. Louis ordinance not be made effective until after July 5, is a fair one. Dealers after all should not be penalized because the Board of Aldermen has delayed action on the bill until after they had laid in supplies of fireworks. A similar ordinance, passed last June, was found to have a legal defect, but the Aldermen have not got around to considering a new bill until now.

More persons have been killed in celebrating the Fourth than lost their lives on both sides in the War of Independence. It is high time that indiscriminate use of dangerous explosives be forbidden, and fireworks displays be barred unless supervised by experts, as the pending bill provides. Even if St. Louis cannot have its ordinance this year, the discussion should arouse parents to the danger of letting their children run the risk of being killed or maimed by fireworks.

## THEIR ANSWER.

Sumner Welles' statement expressing this Government's "emphatic repudiation" of air attacks upon civilians in China and Spain parallels Mr. Chamberlain's instructions to the British agent in Burgos to notify Gen. Franco of the British Government's "horror" at the bombing of Granollers and other Spanish towns. How London and Washington feel about killing non-combatants is, however, already well known to Gen. Franco and the Japanese. It has been expressed before. What is happening at places like Granollers and Canton is their answer.

## EAST SIDE MILK BACTERIA COUNT.

The new East Side Health District, which consists of East St. Louis, Centerville, Canteen, and Stites townships, has conducted a three-week investigation of the bacteria count in milk sold within its boundaries. It has found that East Side consumers are buying and drinking raw milk, in some instances at least, with a bacteria count per cubic centimeter running up to 1,600,000. The maximum count for Grade A milk under the United States Public Health Service Standard Milk Ordinance is 50,000. The count in this sampled milk, in other words, is 32 times greater than that approved by public health standards!

If proof were required that the populous area across the river has no milk control and therefore stands in urgent need of the standard ordinance, this ought to be that proof. Leadership in this matter is East St. Louis' responsibility. It is only natural that the six smaller communities in the district should be waiting to see what the East St. Louis City Council does with the proposed ordinance which is still in the hands of its Health Commissioner, Albert P. Lauman, although three months have passed since it was submitted to him.

## A WIMAR FOR THE MUSEUM.

The City Art Museum adds an interesting representation of frontier art to its permanent collection in Carl Wimar's portrait of Billy Bowlegs, Seminole chieftain. With it, the museum now houses six canvases by the German emigrant who painted feverishly against a fatal illness of tuberculosis in the St. Louis of the late '50s and early '60s. The museum owns "The Captive Charger," happily presented to it by an English owner who wanted it exhibited where it would be geographically at home. The others are "Indians Approaching Fort Benton" and three paintings of buffaloes—all owned by Washington University and lent to the museum. The Billy Bowlegs acquisition should stimulate interest in the plan to purchase one of Wimar's largest and best paintings, "Buffalo Hunt by Indians," owned by an indigent St. Louisan, for presentation to the State of Missouri for permanent exhibition in the State Capitol. It also serves to commemorate the approaching centennial of the outbreak of the Seminole, in which Wimar's red-skinned subject took a leading part.

## HISTORY IN THE DEBATE MANUALS.

Big Bill Thompson, Chicago's former anti-British Mayor, is doubtless all a-dither over the question chosen for the next school year by the Committee on Debate Materials and Interstate Co-operation of the National University Extension Association. The proposition is: "Resolved: That the United States Should Establish an Alliance With Great Britain."

A little less than two decades ago, the question on which high school and college debaters tried out their powers of reasoning and eloquence concerned our entrance into the League of Nations. Later the debate topic was: "Resolved: That the United States Should Adhere to the World Court." Now it narrows down to the question of an alliance with the other great English-speaking nation of the world.

The debating instructors, ever on the lookout for a timely topic, have simply changed their sights to suit changes in popular feeling in this country. Even so, it is a poignant commentary on the advance of chaos in international relations and on the fading of a noble vision of co-operation for world peace.

## FIREWORKS FOR SALE



## WHAT PRICE FIREWORKS?

## Halting the Dictators

Czechoslovakia's firm stand has caused Hitler to forego his ambitions for time being, but underlying crisis persists, says foreign observer; France and Britain's firmness in backing up Czechs sets pattern for democracies to follow in future emergencies; question is whether dictators will be able to drive wedge in democratic front.

## Europax in the Washington Post.

THE Czechoslovakian crisis is not yet over. The big question persists. Can the tension between Prague and Berlin be entirely removed so long as Czechoslovakia retains its independence? In other words, can Hitler be satisfied with any compromise settlement, and if not, can he be curbed without war?

Underlying this query is the deeper problem: Can Europe hope for peace without submission to the supremacy of the totalitarian Powers? Can the democratic countries impose and maintain peace in the face of the Fascist challenge?

The recent—or rather the current—contest between Berlin and Prague is of the highest importance because it furnishes the first real response to these questions. There are three elements in this answer. One is the calm force of the Czech democracy's will to remain free. The second is France's unshakable decision to support Prague's independence. The third is Britain's readiness to throw the whole weight of its diplomatic influence into the breach to prevent war from breaking out over the issue.

It is almost universally admitted that the British Government could have prevented the war in July, 1914, if it had made clear to Germany that England would not remain neutral if France were attacked. Now there is no question of Germany attacking France; the problem is more complex, because a German move against Czechoslovakia might force the French to attack the Reich.

Hitler, Berlin has been convinced that, under those conditions, London would refuse to go to war over Central Europe, and that Paris, thus deprived of the assurance of English support, would likewise stop short of going to war in defense of Czechoslovakia.

From now on, however, it will be difficult for the Germans to adhere to this view. The situation is no longer the same, as the recent events in Central Europe proved.

The fact is that the Czechs themselves have put a different face on things by their calm courage and determination. So long as they continue unwavering in this solid stand for their own independence, their case is by no means hopeless.

The crux of the matter is simply this: The French will not fight for Czechoslovakia, any more than the British will. But France will most certainly fight with Czechoslovakia once she is convinced that Czech resistance is serious.

It can be stated authoritatively that the French General Staff is very definite on this point. In fact, the General Staff informed the French Government, just prior to the visit of Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to London, that if Germany were allowed to swallow up Czechoslovakia as it did Austria, then French security could no longer be assured. The German bloc—Italy included—would then be stronger, for the first time in post-war history, than the Franco-British bloc, according to the calculations of the French military authorities.

In London Daladier defended this viewpoint so stubbornly and so well that he finally wrung from the unwilling British Premier a promise that if a crisis occurred,

England would at once warn Berlin of the danger of starting a general war from which Britain could not remain aloof even for a moment. Loyalty, Neville Chamberlain carried out this promise immediately when there were reports of German troop movements toward the Czech frontiers.

There is little doubt that this quick action saved the day. Germany was carrying out a concentration of troops. Czechoslovakia, far from yielding supinely as had Austria, likewise moved troops up to the German and Polish frontiers and mobilized one or two classes of conscripts. France, quietly and almost unnoticed, got everything in readiness for general mobilization, but wisely avoided anything provocative. On the contrary, both France and Britain, ostentatiously urged Prague to go as far as possible in concessions to the German minority without capitulating to Hitler.

This combination of moderation and firmness, of calm and of efficient readiness to act if forced to do so, had the desired effect. For the first time, Nazi Germany found itself facing calm strength, the strength of the old-fashioned democracies.

For once, then, the democratic Powers successfully called the bluff of the dictators—both of them; for Mussolini had agreed to stand aside and leave Hitler free to settle the Czechoslovakian affair. Furthermore, it is not altogether certain that America does not deserve a little of the credit for this diplomatic victory. Ambassador Bullitt, in Paris, had canceled a trip to London and was in constant contact with the Quai d'Orsay as well as by phone with Washington during that decisive week-end.

But the game is not won yet. The democracies were able to preserve peace in that instance because they were not divided on the issue. Over the Spanish affair, on the contrary, they are not united, either among themselves, nor within their borders. France especially is split over Spain, and the dictators know this. They will attempt to exploit these divisions. They will continue to attempt to separate France from Britain, and Czechoslovakia from both.

The outlook is still stormy, therefore, and the need for vigilance by the peace-loving democracies greater than ever. The fact remains, however, that one important victory for peace has been won by the democratic Powers. If the lesson of this triumph is thoroughly learned and heeded, Europe can still avoid going over the brink.

## FUNNY BUSINESS IN POTATOES.

Charles M. Harger in the *Albion* (Kan.) *News-Tribune*.  
UP in Minnesota and North Dakota, where potatoes grow without much care, the farmers have been making a good income from the crop, a curious and remarkable happening is reported. The Department of Agriculture has cut down the quota and made the farmers raise fewer potatoes. But out in Hawaii, farmers had secured some seed and began to raise potatoes like the two states produce. And what do you think?—carloads of potatoes have been shipped across the Pacific, across 1800 miles of railroad and distributed in South Dakota and Minnesota relief offices. It is said that the farmers' eyes popped out when they saw the strange proceeding.

## Take Your Choice

From the *Minneapolis Journal*.

A REPRESENTATIVE inserts a table in the Congressional Record to prove his point that W. P. A. funds have been allocated in such fashion as to favor the Solid South. The figures he uses are from the W. P. A.

A Senator inserts a table in the Record to establish a different point—that W. P. A. funds have been allocated purely on a basis of need. His figures also come from the W. P. A.

The magazine *Life* prints a table to establish the idea that the West is favored in W. P. A. allocations. The basic idea, according to the *Life* article, is that the administration has favored the West because it is doubtful territory politically. There is no reason for giving undue sums to the South for the South is already Democratic. There is no reason for giving much to the East—for the East cannot be swayed away from the Republican affiliation. The figures used come from W. P. A. sources.

The odd thing is that the Representative, the Senator and the magazine all succeed in sustaining their points. The Representative uses proportions and 1937 figures. The Senator uses W. P. A. totals for the whole period of the depression. The magazine uses per capita and includes loans as well as grants, personal as well as governmental.

The reader, seeing only one of these "proofs" through figures, might well be convinced that here was "the lowdown." The figures, so far as they show anything, do show what is claimed. But, as soon as the reader sees one of the other tables, he is left in a condition of puzzled doubt.

It has often been said that figures can be used to prove anything. What is being done with W. P. A. figures is evidence of the truth of the claim.

## YOUTH'S RIGHT TO OPTIMISM.

From the *Buffalo Evening News*.

YOUTH should be a period of hopefulness. When all things should seem possible, when dreams should be dreamed, when ideals should be defended against cynicism and despair. Yet the other day the *News* received a letter from a young woman suggesting that the outlook for the rising generation was so gloomy that a war might be welcomed as a solution of its difficulties. A war, it was argued, would give youth something to do and would create jobs for those who cannot find them now. This also is a thought harbored by some other persons who of experience should know better.

Those who remember the World War know that the prosperity it produced was mainly illusory and vanished quickly. It brought in its wake the very problems that make life so difficult now, not only for youth, but for middle and old age as well.

Although the World War destroyed life and property in a more intensive way than ever before, unemployment became a problem in Europe as soon as the armed forces were demobilized, and it has spread around the globe. No, the way of war is only the way of death. America must find a way of life.

Other generations in this country had to struggle—those in the pioneer days and in the bitter days after the Civil War. They developed the courage, vitality and resourcefulness to carry them through. Somewhere and soon, it must be hoped, a way will be found to restore to the present generation its healthy, natural right to optimism.

## UNAPRECIATIVE.

From the *Minneapolis News*.  
The only conclusion that the Japanese can reach from the way the war persists is that the Chinese don't know what's good for them.

## JOHN J. DWYER ENTERS RACE FOR CIRCUIT

Constable, Support Mayor Dickmann Opposes H. Sam Incumbent, in Pr

## HENICK DECIDES NOT TO SEE

He Files for Renom as License Col Several 11th Ho sions by Democr

Several eleventh-hour marked the expiration y the period for filing can party nominations in th of Aug. 2.

Outstanding in interes contests for six of the 11 the Circuit Court bench circuit clerk, Constable John J. Dwyer, filed for Circuit Court support and encour political lieutenants of ward F. Dickmann. As him as Robert E. Hann man of the Democratic mites, and Assessor Coale, two of the May party aids.

Will Oppose H. Sam He will oppose H. Sam the incumbent who has ing up an independent tion, based partly on his with the anti-Dickmann have centered around ligo and others. It was late yesterday that Dwyer in such this contest for License Collec the same time, License Fred A. Renick came nomination. Instead of against Priest, Alderm Routledge filed against Alderman a third Demo dicate in each of these

For the three full ter Judge to be filled eight Democratic cand eluding the three are Judge Alex. G. Baro O'Malley and Charles B. W

The others are: Robert son, former Alderman J. lins, David W. FitzGibb A. Shenker and Robert ward, who resigned as St. Alderman a Circuit Court

Aranson, whose offic same suite as the law Chairman Hannegan, tured as a voter at 3

ome, 4143A San Franci the primary of 1934. Three accepted term Judges also are to be fill cumbents, who were a vacancies, are seeking for the remainder of They are Judges Ernest Thomas L. Anderson an Coleman, Judge Oakley by Frank K. Mathews, a Assistant Prosecuting At Anderson by Edward a now a Police Judge by a of Mayor Dickmann, Coleman by Richard T. McLaughlin, who has as an Assistant Circuit

Mayor Dickmann has Post-Dispatch reporter taking no part in the judicial nominations, as State City Committee w

Second Probate Judge Unexpected opposition for Probate Judge Glen old (Dem.), when Chil son filed.

Alderman Hubert A. who has attracted not as a critic of the Parl tuary for Alex. Flans, most the last minute ant to John Connolly,

for the Democratic nom Clerk of Court of Crim tion. There is a third

John P. English, Pros James J. Griffin of Cou inal Correction. This clearly that the brea English, and Mayor whose fores Democratic chairm ago, has been healed. C

Democratic committee the first step yeste against English, finally to run.

The slate for major adopted recently by unar of the Republican City was entirely without except for a fourth ca one of the full term

Judge, a second cond ed Clerk and two ad prants for License Col committee did not stat

for Clerk of Cou











## BEES 5, CARDINALS 0 (6 Innings); TWO HOMERS OFF M'GEE

## British Golfers Defeat U. S. and Capture Walker Cup

4 VICTORY  
IS FIRST FOR  
BRITONS IN 10  
YEARS OF PLAY

## Baseball Scores

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.  
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH  
000 200 10000 3 7 3  
PITTSBURGH  
100 000 01101 4 11 0

**NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI**  
000000101 2 5 1  
CINCINNATI  
01420112X11 18 1

**PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO**  
000001000 1 6 2  
CHICAGO  
40010000X 5 8 0

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.  
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA  
002000011 4 15 1  
PHILADELPHIA  
00022500X 9 14 1

**DETROIT AT BOSTON**  
000000012 3 10 0  
BOSTON  
30101000X 5 9 1

**CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON**  
000830  
WASHINGTON  
012100

**Postponed Game.**  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Browns at New York; rain.

## HE'S SAFE—Bill Jurgens Steals Second



Bill Jurgens, Cub shortstop, slides under Tony Cuccinello, Bees' second baseman, to arrive at second safely on his steal in the third inning of yesterday's game. Bill Stewart is the umpire. The Cubs won, 4-0, Bill Lee hurling his third consecutive shutout.

Servant Pride Beaten  
By Freeze in Last Stride  
In Fairmount Thriller

By Dent McSkimming.  
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 4.—Polite Ford, winner of opening race on this afternoon's program, treated the crowd to an unusual thrill in the way he recovered his stride just as Teperwine, coming up unexpectedly on the rail, seemed ready to set the lead.

Weather clear; track fast.  
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:  
Polite Ford (H. Lisen) — 11.80 6.00 3.40  
Teperwine (J. Dyer) — 7.00 3.20  
Joy D. Bass (W. L. Johnson) — 2.20  
Time, 1:01 3-5. Stumble Time, Deadend, Lash, e-Tim, and a-Two also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Servant Pride (F. Fennell) — 8.20 4.40  
Everybody (H. Lisen) — 5.30  
Time, 1:04 3-5. Popular Vote, Fennell, Arctic Star, Charlie Chan and Cardillo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:  
Fair Volts (Wilson) — 9.80 5.00 3.40  
He o'Black (Yall) — 4.40 3.00  
The Thrush (T. Brennan) — 3.40  
Time, 1:04 3-5. Lay's Gift, Spauld, Red Colonel, Marty, Fanny Ruth, Slade, Shepherd, Oakwoods Lad and Blindy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:  
Bridg's Delight, second; Oxford Lad, third.  
Time, 2:04 3-5. Dedication, won.

Colgate Stars Married.  
HAMILTON, N. Y., June 4.—Three Colgate football players disclosed to college mates yesterday their marriage either during or shortly after the 1937 season. Marcel (Red) Chesbro of Hamilton, captain and star tackle, married Miss Violet Lloyd, also of Hamilton; Casimer (Chuck) Wojack, of New Britain, Conn., star end, married Miss Ray Lucas of his home town; and Talcott Griswold of Greenfield, Mass., married Miss Marion Fowler of Worcester, Mass.

Frisch Angry, Too.  
Manager Frisch is all steamed up over the decision, but there is nothing he can do about it, except a little extra talking. His best argument is that clubs have been permitted to make their own ground rules. However, there is a flaw in his argument. If there had been a ground rule, printed on the batting cards, saying that a drive that hit the part of the pavilion roof would remain in play, visiting managers would have complained and forced a change.

The umpires involved certainly deserve the criticism handed out by the league president. However, the incident will serve a purpose. Undoubtedly, Frick will order a survey of all the ball

Continued on Next Page.

DRAPER AND  
O'BRIEN LEAD IN  
DISTRICT GOLF

By Robert Morrison.  
GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, June 4.—Chester O'Brien, Westborough, was 5 up on Les Slatery, Meadowbrook, after 27 holes of their 36-hole semifinal match in the District Golf Tournament here this afternoon.

Tom Draper Jr., Normandale, was 4 up on Jimmy Manion of Meadow Brook, at the end of their 18-hole morning rounds in the other semifinal.

The veteran Manion's balky putter cost him several holes. He lost the first when he missed a six-footer. However, he halved the next three. On No. 3, he missed winning when he failed on another putt. He birdied the fifth when Draper got in trouble off to the left of the green and conceded.

Then Draper went 1 up again on the short No. 6, dropping his tee shot 20 feet from the pin and sinking the putt for a birdie. The Nor-

mandale star added another hole to his advantage on No. 8, making a beautiful pitch and run dead to the pin and getting down for a birdie four.

Manion Gets Par 3.  
He dropped the ninth hole, however, when he went into a trap and Manion sank his putt for a par 3. They were both out in 30, but then Draper put on steam and hit par all the way in to the eighteenth hole he halved with a bogey five.

Manion three putted the tenth, and missed a short one on No. 11 to lose both of them. They halved the next four holes with pars, both missing fairly short putts on Nos. 15. Then Manion went one over and lost again on No. 16. On No. 17 Manion had more difficulty with his putter, missing one shorter than 10 feet that would have given him the hole.

O'Brien Is Even With Par.  
O'Brien hit even par to take his lead over Les Slatery, being one under with a 36 going out and one over coming in.

Slatery jumped to a two-up lead after three holes but O'Brien came back to draw even on No. 7 and they stood that way at the turn. They each had birdies on the par-five fourth and eighth, and O'Brien got another one on the par-five seventh.

O'Brien went the tenth with a par four, went two up on No. 12 with another par four, but then lost No.

Continued on Next Page.

FLETCHER, DI MAGGIO  
HIT FOR THE CIRCUIT;  
JIM TURNER IN FORM

By J. Roy Stockton.  
SPOTSMAN'S PARK, June 4.—Bill McGee, with only two victories to show for a lot of good pitching, went to the hill for the Cardinals this afternoon in the first game of a series of four with the surprising third-place Boston Bees. Jim Turner, one of the "finds" of the 1937 season, was Casey Stengel's selection.

The Bees took an early lead, scoring two runs in the second when Gene Moore walked, Cuccinello singled and took second on Slaughter's bad throw to the infield and Mueller singled to drive them both home. Fletcher hit a home run in the third and DiMaggio smashed a four-bagger in the fourth with a man on base to make it 5-0.

Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16 were admitted free and the crowd of about 30,000 included approximately 20,000 children and about 5,000 women.

The umpires were Reardon, Pinnell and Goetz.

THE GAME.  
FIRST INNING—BEES—Fletcher was called out on strikes. Cooney flied to Slaughter. McGee threw out Garms.

CARDINALS—Cuccinello threw out Brown. Slaughter fouled to Fletcher. Owen grounded out to Fletcher.

SECOND—BEES—Gene Moore walked. Cuccinello singled to center, sending Gene Moore to third, and when Slaughter's throw in bounding behind Mueller, Cuccinello continued to second and Slaughter was charged with an error. Mueller singled to center, scoring Gene Moore and Cuccinello. Mueller was out stealing. Owen to Brown. Gutteridge threw out DiMaggio. Warbler popped to Gutteridge.

TWO RUNS.  
CARDINALS—Warbler threw out Medwick. Mize singled to center. Padgett fouled to Mueller. Gutteridge fouled to Garms.

THIRD—BEES—Turner struck out. Fletcher hit a home run to the roof of the right field pavilion. Gutteridge threw out Cooney. Gutteridge threw out Cooney.

Garms doubled to left. Gene Moore fouled to Owen. ONE RUN.  
CARDINALS—Stripp doubled down the left field line. McGee flied to DiMaggio. Stripp moving to third. McGee sent a short fly. Cooney. Warbler threw out Slaughter.

FOURTH—BEES—Cuccinello flied to Padgett. Mueller singled to center. DiMaggio hit high into the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring behind Mueller. Gutteridge threw out Warbler. Turner popped to Brown. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Owen popped to Warbler. Medwick popped to Garms. Mize fouled to Garms.

FIFTH—BEES—Fletcher flied to Slaughter. Brown threw out Cooney. Garms singled to right. Gene Moore singled to center, sending Garms to third. Cuccinello flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS—Padgett popped to Cuccinello. Garms threw out Gutteridge. Garms threw out Stripp.

SIXTH—BEES—Mueller lined to left. DiMaggio stole third. On an attempted squeeze play, Warbler bunted in front of the plate, but Owen picked up the ball and tagged DiMaggio before he could score. Warbler stole second and when Gutteridge failed to cover second on Owen's good throw, Warbler reached third. Gutteridge was charged with an error. Turner flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS—Terry Moore batted for McGee and was called out on strikes. Brown flied to Cooney. Slaughter doubled to right, for the third Cardinal hit. Owen fouled to Garms.

CHIZOZA OF GIANTS  
SUFFERS ODD MISHAP  
By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, O., June 4.—Lou Chiozza, regular second baseman for the New York Giants, was the victim of an odd accident this afternoon.

Prior to the game with the Cincinnati Reds, Chiozza reached for a bottle of eye-wash solution but grabbed oil of wintergreen instead. A doctor was summoned and relieved Chiozza's pain but he was unable to play.

St. Louis Boxer Wins.  
By the Associated Press.  
PORT ARTHUR, Tex., June 4.—Eddie Lee, 120, St. Louis, kayaked Eddie Flora, 126, Houston, in the fifth round of a boxing exhibition here last night.

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St. Louis Boxer Wins.  
By the Associated Press.  
PORT ARTHUR, Tex., June 4.—Eddie Lee, 120, St. Louis, kayaked Eddie Flora, 126, Houston, in the fifth round of a boxing exhibition here last night.

## FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Associated Press.  
June 4.—Gains of about a bushel today continued the wheat's recovery movement, indicating the likelihood of a recovery in the wheat market in stocks and futures of the time bill were favored.

Southwestern sources were wheat futures while mills were believed to be in the wheat market.

Wheat prices were about four cents higher with a recovery in the wheat market in stocks and futures of the time bill were favored.

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**Southern California Team  
Scores 47 1-2 Points in  
Rain-Swept Athletic Bat-  
tle in the East.**

BASKETBALL—BIN Kello, Milo Gitchett, Harry Parker, Jim Valicoff, George Louis, Elbert Fisk, Paul Bilyeu.

men and a 50-target class shoot will be held in the afternoon. of the County Parochial School Softball League.

Kenneth Hasting, Greenbrier Hills, de-  
 feated Gale Bullman, Rolla, 2 up.  
 Jack Lich, Crystal Lake, defeated Jim  
 Jensen, Crystal Lake, 2 and 1.

the larger schools, Bethlehem and  
tion, and one for the other schools,  
each division was further divided  
into boys' and girls' groups, with  
each of those groups separated in

**★ 3 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY** (Except Monday)  
Largest Screened-In Summer Garden  
in the West—Seating Capacity 2000  
Dinner Show 8 P. M. Every Saturday  
and Sunday.  
Admission 25¢—Saturday and Sunday  
Dial BRIDGE 5136 for Reservations

When the cap is marked  
**Silver Seal**  
it's **SODA'S THE BEST**  
AMERICAN SODA WATER CO. GR. 9700

Meridian Time  
(Garrett) ---  
Bangay (Kilgore) ---  
Zac Time (Obert) ---  
Time: 1:29 44.5  
wick Hill. Perfect  
and Great Loss Also



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TURDAY  
E 4, 1938

AUTOMOBILES

**Side Bulk**  
CAR STORE  
482 N. Kingshighway  
FO. 0122

Used Cars Are Sold

**RGAINS**

th Coach: \$195  
seat covers — \$165  
Six Rumble: \$195  
Shaker Six Sedan: \$265  
et Cabriolet: \$345  
; classy — \$335  
Luxe Tudor: \$335  
Shaker Commander: radio, \$335  
Tuning Sedan: radio, \$195  
needs a little

**Side Bulk**  
CAR STORE  
482 N. Kingshighway  
FO. 0122

**Wanted**  
pay more cash; we need  
bad. 2819 Gravois.  
ing title, get cash. On  
Kingshighway, 72, 020.  
Late models, cash, bring  
718 N. Kingshighway.  
new; we pay more cash.  
LA. 3006.

**Cars For Sale**  
1937 coach; private party;  
with Philco radio and  
view, Clayton, P. 2404.  
1937; trunk; perfect; pri-  
31, Monday.

1936 coach, perfect condition;  
etc. 6015 S. Broadway.  
ach, \$285 cash; also 1936  
304, or cheaper car and  
P. 6519.

1936 model 60, \$390.  
530 DE BALIVIERE.  
1936 coach, \$390.  
530 DE BALIVIERE.  
1937; 8 coach; perfect con-  
dition. CA. 7191.

1937 P-H coach; one owner;  
Wabash, 6000 Delmar.

**Cars For Sale**  
1936 coupe; unusual car;  
Wabash, 6000 Delmar.

**Cars For Sale**  
1936—2 limousines, 1936, in  
fine for use in under-  
car business. 701 Illinois  
Louis, East 2146.

**Cars For Sale**  
1936, model 91, 1937, 8-  
ring sedan; 8 wheels; 10-  
condition like new; \$1500.  
Park av.

Model 97; perfect; private-  
driven; \$200. PA. 42132.  
regular tudor; extra good  
mileage, priced right; no  
Alexander Dr. CA. 8234.  
an; A1 condition; \$135;  
sh, 6000 Delmar.

**BUCKS FOR SALE**  
1934, 1 1/2-ton, duals, with  
body, \$200. Curtis com-  
15, with tank and pump,  
vacuum power brake type,  
St. Louis Viscar & Cider  
11th st.

and, clean, \$350.  
530 DE BALIVIERE.  
and, \$195.  
530 DE BALIVIERE.  
and, 1 1/2-ton, with driver;  
day or contract. LA.

and up; all sizes; no res-  
t. refused. N. E. 1348 and  
Granite City.

ON AUTOMOBILES

**ONOMY**  
"2nd"  
AGE AUTO LOANS  
You the Expense of  
Refinancing  
BRING YOUR TITLE  
in Missouri & Illinois  
NTY FINANCE CO.  
ENT JE. 2464

back first for \$100 and up  
low rate to earners; your  
t, polite service. P. 6500.

**ZLE**

12. Fishers for certain fish
20. Oriental commander
22. Aeriform fluid
23. One: German
25. Approaches
27. Flowering trees
29. Insect's egg
30. Wild animal
32. Wander aimlessly
33. Province of Canada
34. Ascend
35. Masculine name
36. Hawaiian wreath
37. Brightest star in a constellation
38. Liquid part of fat
39. Rumored
41. Weeds
43. Nerve network
45. Time long gone
48. Dance step
50. City in Germany
52. Symbol for tantalum
55. Pronoun

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938.

PAGES 1-6C.



## VIOLINIST AND BRIDE

Yehudi Menuhin and his bride after their marriage in London. She is the former Nola Nicholas, daughter of an Australian manufacturer.



## THE ATTACK ON SUCHOW

A Japanese armored tank rolling up an ancient wall during the attack on the central China city.

—Wide World Photo.

Smoke from Japanese bombs rising from the North Station in Suchow during the attack on the strategic railroad center.

—Wide World Photo.



## IN BELGRADE

Youthful King Peter of Yugoslavia (right) and Prince Regent Paul greeting officers of a crack regiment after a recent inspection in the capital.

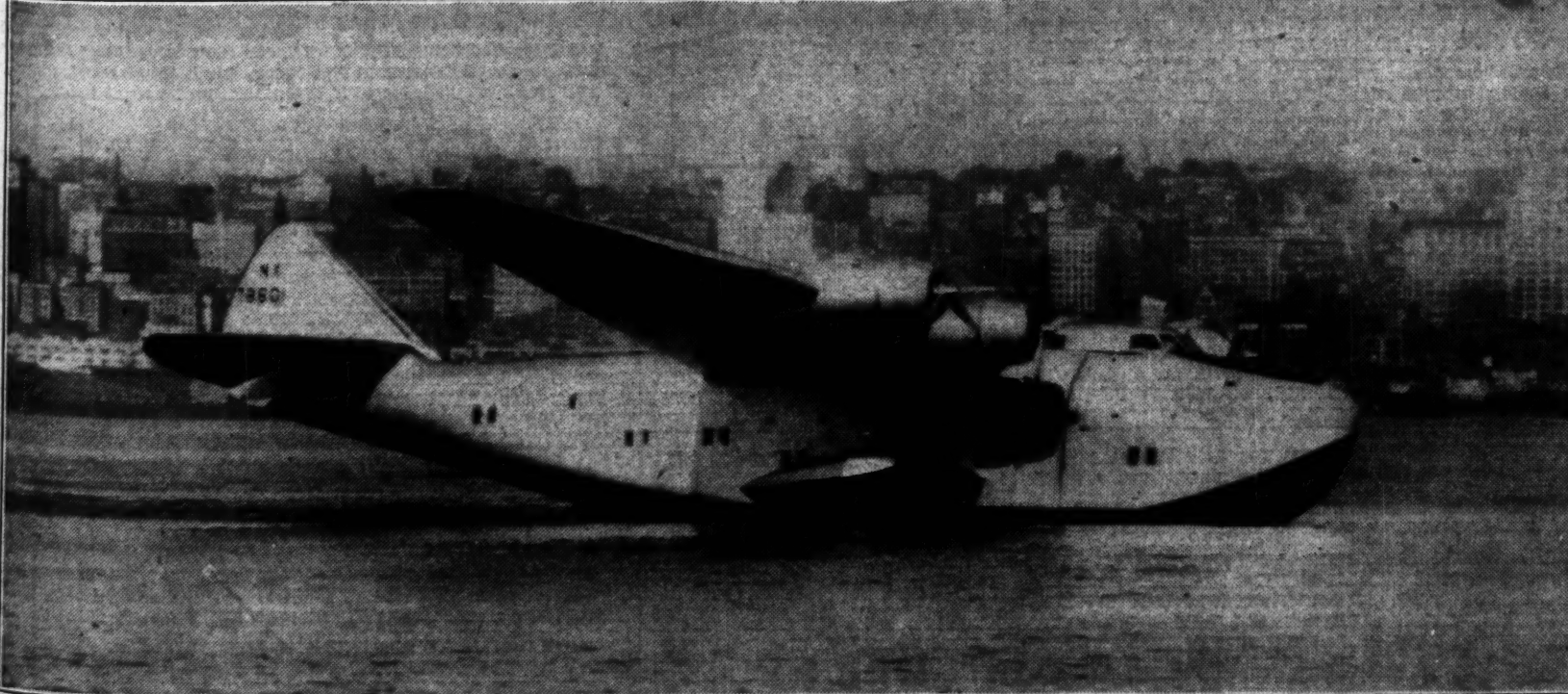
—Associated Press Photo.



## WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (right) with Postmaster General Farley and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Social Security Board regional director, at the New York Democratic Women's Club convention in Utica.

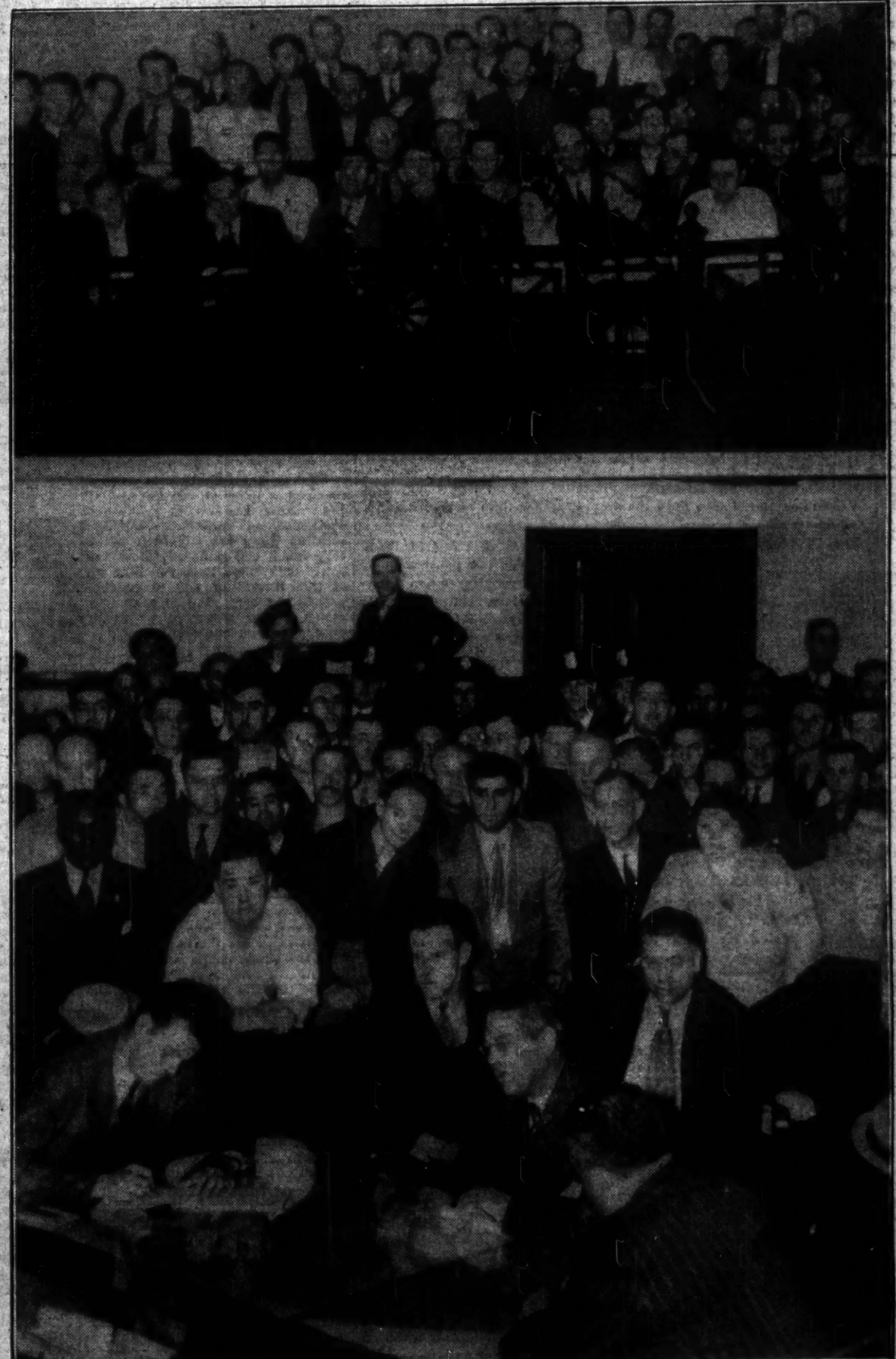
—Wide World Photo.



## ATLANTIC CLIPPER

The huge 82,500-pound flying boat completed in Seattle for trans-oceanic passenger service. She is cruising under her own power on the Seattle waterfront in an initial test of her four motors. A wind caused the big ship's wings to dip perilously and she was returned to her anchorage without rising from the water.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## UNION PROTEST

Scene in Detroit's City Council chamber when a delegation of United Automobile Workers presented a demand for investigation of charges of brutality against police officers yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.







# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

In order to become thoroughly conversant with the City of St. Louis, I would give me any information as to the parks and places of educational and historic interest. Yes, you have guessed it; my husband and I are newcomers. We like it very much, but are at a loss to "find our way" to interesting spots.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The few people we have come in contact with do not seem to be able to name any civic interests.

I am from a city where the column, such as yours, was of great interest in the leading paper. I followed it every day for years and also possess several books which are published each year, which contain letters from outstanding contributors. Naturally I have turned to your column for information, advice, etc. I'll be watching the paper for your reply.

RUSTY.

At any book store or book department, you will find a City Guide, with maps, suggestions of important places to see and instructions on how to reach these places. Then at the Main Public Library and at many of the branch libraries you can add to your information the stories of all kinds of interesting historical and artistic places, both in town and in the country surrounding St. Louis. You can also obtain information about all kinds of activities at the public libraries. There are hundreds of things to do, depending upon your tastes. The Community Council Social Service Directory, which you can secure for 50 cents at 613 Locust, will amaze you with its listing of social service interests and activities here.

I have a list of activities in the sports and amusement line, which I shall be glad to mail you on receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope. I shall be obliged, too, if you will give me the name of the paper in which the column, to which you refer, is published.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN YOU or any of your readers tell me if any of these people are still living? These are the women who took Mrs. Harg Weaver's children when she was sent to the hospital to die: Mrs. George Miller, 1848 Cosens avenue; Mrs. Gertrude Wilers, 4141 Fair avenue; Mrs. Annie Heberbrand, 4138 Ashland avenue. This was some 30 years ago. The children were about 8 and 6 years old. I would like to hear from any of these people. I am leaving my name and address. MRS. L. A.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ YOUR column every day and enjoy it very much. I would like some advice concerning my girl friend and myself. We have been going steady nearly a year and I lost my job. I also lost my car, which I wrecked. Things were going along fine at her home until this all happened, but since then, her family has turned against me for these reasons and also that I am of different religion. She has been having trouble at home on account of this, her mother won't allow her to see me.

We have been engaged for about six months and were looking forward to getting married but the way things look it's bad. I am getting different kinds of advice, and it's all about me giving her up. I sure don't want this to happen; but they all tell me it would be better for her; if I really cared for her at all I should really do this. They also tell me I should stay away at least six months and try to win her back over, but she does not want it this way and neither do I.

Now Miss Carr I have come to you for your advice. She also reads your column.

BILL.

If you have not been as reckless about losing your job as in wrecking your car, I see no reason why you and the girl should not have a sensible understanding, promising loyalty and, each for the other's sake, willing to postpone the marriage until such time as you can get on your financial feet again and can prove that you are equal to the responsibilities which you ought to know will be yours. You must show, very decidedly, that you are not willing to give up in the face of temporary difficulty, and will use every means in your power to make yourself worthy of the delay. If you can convince her of this, she ought to be able to convince her family.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

JUST HAVING been married, I inserted a card in our mail box, signed Mr. and Mrs., which I thought would be correct. I was told that I had committed a social error. They said I should have just used my own name. Was I right or wrong? Please tell me in your column, as this has me

PERPLEXED.

It is customary and considered good form, to use the name of husband and wife as you did.

## TODAY'S PATTERN

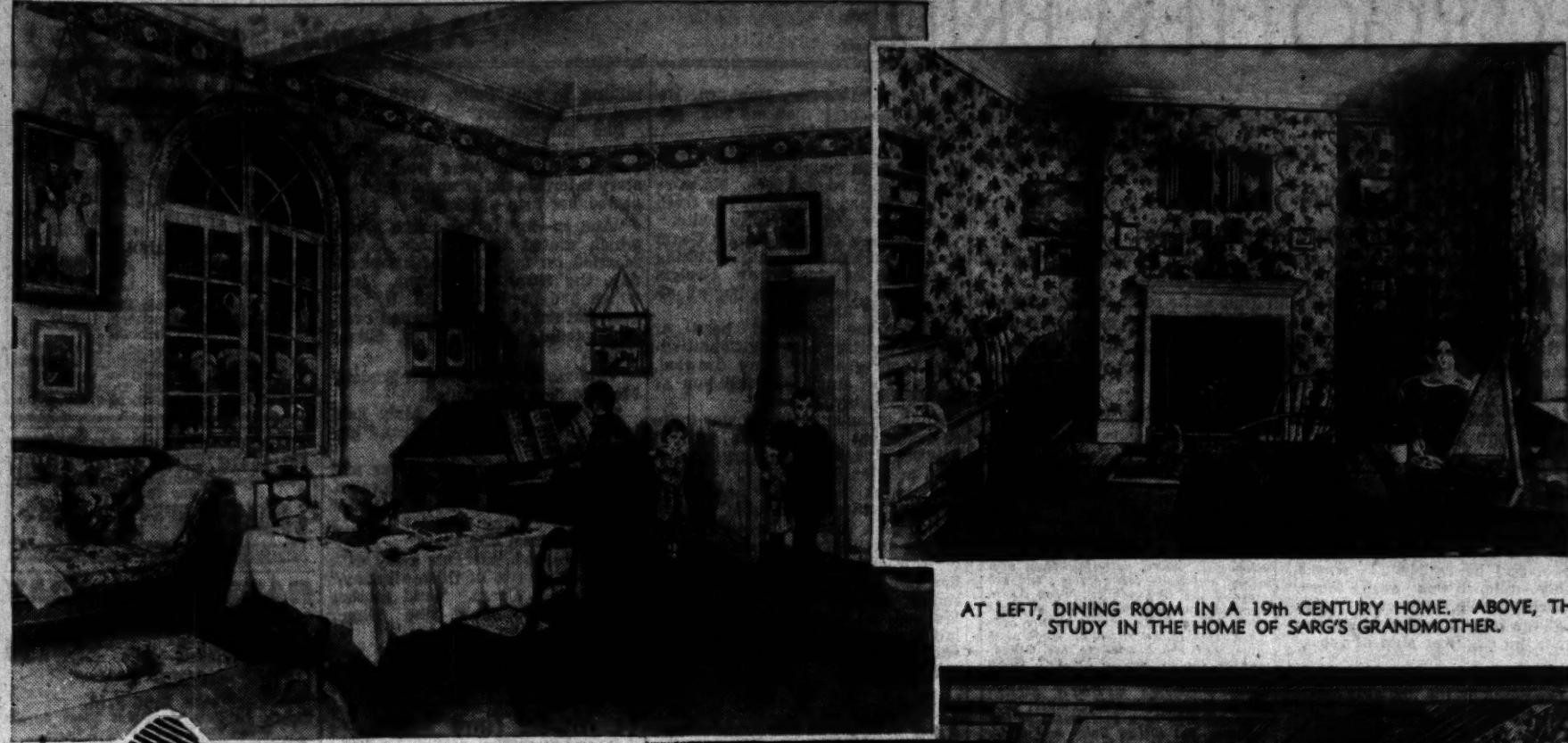
Just Right for Summer

YOUR smartest plan for summer is to make sure you have plenty of fresh, winsome, quickly laundered dresses. Take this Anne Adams style: It's a positive "knock-out" in a little printed voile, triple-sleeved and you can wear it practically day in, day out, all summer long. Maybe you prefer a silk or "synthetic." They're equally captivating for the perky little shoulders, softly shirred bodice and peaked skirt with center front pleat. You will find the pattern a real joy to use, with every detail clearly indicated.

Pattern 4699 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK at once—and make the most flattering outfits you ever owned! You, and the children too, can have the season's favorite styles, in the newest fabrics for very little money. Planning a stay at the beach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer you'll want what is pictured . . . and that's everything from sand-and-sea to flimsy dance gowns. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 24 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.



AT LEFT, DINING ROOM IN A 19th CENTURY HOME. ABOVE, THE STUDY IN THE HOME OF SARG'S GRANDMOTHER.

## 19th Century home decorations

Tony Sarg Can Tell How His Ancestors Lived From Paintings of Interior Scenes Made by His Grandmother.

By Elizabeth Boykin.

NO marionettes bounced out at us from the front door of Tony Sarg's house, and up stairs and down we found not a sign of the gay casual sketches that have skipped through magazine and book pages for years.

Instead we stepped into a tall, narrow old brick house with a pleasant but unstudied Victorian air about it. And a decorative mood, established by the pictures on the walls—charming old water colors painted by Sarg's artist-grandmother, Mary Ellen Best of York, England. This collection of pictures seems to us to be very delightful artistically, and they recreate in the most minute detail the domestic scene of the time.

An English woman of means, Mary Ellen Best traveled a great deal on the Continent with her children and spent much time in Germany while they were growing up. She seldom painted anything but family life, small, meticulous pictures of various rooms they lived in, domestic scenes, views of streets and gardens and corners of the yard. And ever so much with various members of the family in the course of everyday life. These pictures are as intricate and perfect as miniatures, and the complete and intimate record they give of daily life on the Continent and in England during the nineteenth century are valuable documents in the same way as are the small, detailed paintings of the "Little Dutchmen" of the sixteenth and

seventeenth centuries in Holland. Too few painters of the past have left such records of the ordinary life of their time . . . most of them were too busy painting Madonnas and kings' mistresses to see the charm of domestic scenes. These pictures, together with lovely pieces of antique furniture, establish a delicious leisurely atmosphere in the Sarg home. Mrs. Sarg, tall, willowy, blond, moves tranquilly through the high-ceilinged rooms with a gay and casual gracefulness, and their daughter, Mary Sarg, is full of today and her own ambitions to be an artist.

And here is Tony Sarg in repose, with his studio good-nights said to

Long John Silver, Little Red Riding Hood, Don Quixote and the harassed business men he draws. He comes home to a placid house where neither the realities of commerce nor the unrealities of marionettes intrude. . . . For the Sargs are at home against sunny glowing walls of a drawing room with two white marble mantels, tall mirrors, an old cabinet made in England in the days before banks, and hence with an infinite number of drawers and secret drawers, the back garden, this is one of the pleasantest rooms we know of—and the least pretentious.

Mary Sarg's room is pretty with flowered wall paper and maple fur-

niture and the most exquisite Dresden over-mantelpiece with a collection of porcelain figurines ranging from old Staffordshire to modern Wiener Werkstatte. Mrs. Sarg's room is furnished with old mahogany that includes a massive four poster bed and a tallboy that would warm the heart of any real "antiquer."

SARG was born in Guatemala and Mrs. Sarg belonged to Dr. Noble's famous old art classes in Cincinnati. They met in Germany and have kept house pretty well around the world. Both have the easy amiability of real cosmopolitans, having shared adventures in most languages. He has always been full of ideas and she has always been ready for a lark, and that's how the career happened. Sarg insists that he never did a day's work in his life, and nobody who has ever seen him playing with his "dolls" or drawing his jaunty pictures will disagree about that.

Naturally, their home has the lure of vivid exciting years clinging to it . . . each pair of vases, each chair and rug and picture brings some sort of little recollection to this couple who still chuckle and remind each other of the time they discovered that print in the shop in Munich, or regret about the ancient Dutch pharmaceutical jars they couldn't buy because they had already spent their money. It's the kind of a house that couldn't have grown in a hurry or been planned ahead . . . because it is a tapestry with the pattern of their life woven in it.

## Partner Vexed By West's Lead Of Low Heart

But Diamond Opening, as East Desired, Would Not Have Altered Outcome.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: I played duplicate tonight and, as a result, am inditing this note before I permit my weary head to touch the pillow. My partner, a highly estimable woman given to somewhat robust language, characterized a certain opening lead of mine as 'lousy.' She further cited the fact that we were mowed out of top score by said lead. A sensitive soul, I maintained a dignified silence. But if you could drop me a line stating that my lead was not what she said it was I might be able to change this silence to something more satisfying. The hand was:

South, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 10 8 4 3	♥ A 7 5 3	♦ 10 7	♣ A 9 8 5 3
♠ A 9 7 3	♥ 6	♦ 8 5	♣ K Q 10 9 2
♠ 10 7	♥ 5	♦ 10 7	♣ 9 8 4
♠ A 7	♥ K Q 10 5 4	♦ A K	♣ K J 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2 hearts Pass 3 clubs Pass  
4 no trump Pass 6 clubs Pass  
6 no trump Pass 7 Pass  
You probably will take exception to South's bidding (everybody agreed that he bid his hand off), but that is not the question. As West, I had to select the opening lead and, feeling that either a spade, diamond, or club lead would be just a shot in the dark, decided to be perfectly orthodox and opened my fourth highest heart. It seemed to me that this would not be putting any possible trick in partner's hand 'on the spot,' and it did not look as though I would be jeopardizing a heart trick of my own. The result, however, was horrible. Dummy's heart eight held the first trick and the jack was promptly returned. East signaled with the queen of diamonds and, after taking the heart, I shifted to a diamond. But declarer had his 13 tricks nicely in hand: One spade, four hearts, two diamonds, and five clubs.

"My partner complained bitterly that the contract had been fulfilled only through my lead; that declarer, if left to his own devices, hardly could have fished against the nine of hearts and that, therefore, he would have been confined to three heart tricks. She was emphatic in stating that I should have opened the short, unbid suit, diamonds. I await your decision, Yours truly,  
"J. P. M. Newark, N. J."

I am afraid that I must agree with your partner that the low heart opening was not imaginative. In fact, under pressure, I might echo her words for the same reason. The A-9 five times in your hand gave definite promise of two stoppers if you let the suit alone, but only one if you led it.

I have, however, what I hope may be a germ of comfort for you. Your partner wanted you to open diamonds and, presumably, to continue diamonds after your heart ace was knocked out. If that was the line of defense that appealed to her, you can loudly point out that declarer still could have made his contract even though his ace was confined to three heart tricks. The play would have been: Diamond ace winning first trick; low heart to the jack (declarer could not be clairvoyant enough to put in the eight); heart return to the ten. Your ace would win and declarer would have to discard. He then would cash the king and queen of hearts, after which he would run the club suit. With one club left to play dummy also would hold a spade and a diamond. Now, on the last club lead—East would find it impossible to discard safely. A diamond discard would establish dummy's seven spot, whereas a spade discard from K-Q would present declarer with two spade tricks in the A-J.

Unfortunately, a spade shift after winning with the heart ace would break up this squeeze. But perhaps you can ignore this point in crowing to East that the diamond lead for which she was so anxious would have been quite ineffectual.

## Beauty Hints for the Bride

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, June 4. Sh! We totter happily on the very brink of the Great Bride Rush of '28! The blushing groom has been duly injected with Builder-Upper, and the fiancée has her veil, gown and gloves all set for the call to arms. Now for the final touch—a few wise words of good cheer from the boss of a Bride's Shop here. Handy hint for the Incipient Wife, we can call it.

"Just before you start the hike to the altar," says this expert, "bite down with both lips on a piece of cleansing tissue to remove excess lipstick. Rub on a dab of cold cream. This will set the color and keep you from smearing the groom when he gets the nuptial kiss. A right smart tip."

The expert also warns the girls not to leave off rouge for the ceremony, as the sufferers are usually too pale, anyway, and she also cries out against the nervous fit of nose-powdering just before the ceremony, which usually makes the bride look as though she had just

been hauled from a flour barrel. Another bright thought is a pearly nail-finish for the rites instead of red—which distracts the audience's attention from the joyous face, and also photographs black in the wedding picture. A ward shade of powder goes much the best with a white wedding gown.

All these little hints may seem minor, but tot them all up and they spell a prettier and more self-assured bride. All right—now let the organist plunge into his "Lohengrin." The panto is on!

BROADWAY columnists are interesting fauna, in many respects. Not only do they constantly engage in fits of hate with each other to the boredom of readers, but they love best to recommend some obscure cutie of check-room or chorus to the movie scouts—and then see them really get a test. A few weeks ago one of them sighted blond Nadine Karlov, hanging in an arty movie house here,

and tipped off the Hollywood spies. P. S. She got the test, and is said to have passed cum laude. Now what, little Nadine? At any rate, you've made another chatterbox proud and happy. . . .

Still another avers that Mary Ann Travers, of the better set, is the Charm Bracelet Champion of Greater New York, with 55 single-dangles hanging from her wrist, or throat, for it works better as a necklace. Have you any girls for the national title? Count up their doo-dads and send 'em in—with an affidavit, though of course we believe you, duckies! . . .

Leave it to Natalie Merrill for a new and terrifying note for a cocktail party to open her pent-house 15 flights up! After the guests had inhaled a few angus, what should appear but a bag-piper in kilts, tooting Scottish laments on his howler! This went on for some time! Of course, he walked up and down and was hard to hit, as the old joke says.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

ONCE in a while you see a newswheel showing a bunch of wealthy people or nobility and I can't help thinkin' some of 'em would look mighty funny if you could forget who they are.

It reminds me of the time I went down home for a visit and was invited to a big reception at Aunt Sophie Ledbetter's house. I pointed to a lady over in the corner and asked Aunt Sophie, "Who's that long, lanky woman over there?" Aunt Sophie says, "Not so loud—that lady just inherited \$50,000 and she's tall and stately now."

(Copyright, 1928.)

On the Child's Bed  
It is difficult to keep the blanket clean on the child's bed, as children are usually more restless and the coverings are handled a great deal more. One mother solved the problem of constant blanket washing by putting the good wool blanket between the folds of an older double cotton blanket. It made a lovely, warm covering and the outside blanket took all the hard knocks, keeping the wool blanket clean and in order.

Long and Narrow  
The long, narrow living room is not an easy room to make homelike and every effort should be made to do away with that long look. Instead of using rugs in this type room, you will find it will increase the width to carpet the room to the baseboard. Then cut across one of the narrow ends by putting your davenport crosswise with a table in back of it. Careful planning of the furniture can do much to get rid of that long, narrow appearance.

For a quick meal fill biscuit cases or hollowed toasted bread cubes with creamed tuna, salmon or chicken. Or you can serve the creamed mixture on waffles.

Canned artichoke hearts, marinated in French dressing and chilled an hour or more, are delicious when added to fresh vegetable or green salads.

Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch



A Great Athlete By Dale Carnegie

N EIGHT-YEAR-OLD boy looked up anxiously from a hospital bed in Elkhart, Kan., at the white-coated doctor who had examined his right leg. "Tell me, doctor, tell me," he begged.

The doctor shook his head regretfully. "I'm afraid you'll never walk again, lad, but you're lucky to be alive."

"That's not what I want to know. My brother—did he get him out when the schoolhouse burned?"

The doctor looked at the lad, hesitated, then: "Can you take it, boy?"

The boy gulped, nodded his head. "He's gone—Glenn. I'm sorry I have to tell you this—now."

The boy's lips quivered. He set his teeth and turned his face away. "Poor kid!" whispered the doctor to the nurse. "It's going to be a mighty tough going through life a helpless cripple."

A long time afterwards the boy stirred and looked at the nurse. "I don't care for myself," he muttered. "But the doctor's wrong. I'm going to walk again! I'm going to run again, faster than anybody ever run. I've made up my mind to it!"

With the chances all against his recovery from the frightful burns he had suffered in the schoolhouse fire, little Glenn Cunningham fought with the courage of a mortally wounded warrior to live and get well. Finally able to hobble about on crutches, he watched other boys at play and repeated his vow to walk and run again. He would run faster than anybody had ever run in all the history of time.

The time came when he tried to hobble about without the aid of crutches, and little by little, through the long, discouraging months and years, he improved. At last he could walk—a little. Suffering agony, he began running a few steps at a time, a little farther each day. Then, shouting for joy, he began to run races with the boys. Before long he was forcing them to exert themselves to outstrip him.

Gradually his deformed leg straightened, grew stronger. His crutches were thrown away. Practice, practice, practice. Then he won a school race. The impossible had happened! The courage and faith that can move mountains had triumphed again!

A short time ago thousands of sport lovers packed Madison Square Garden, in New York, and roared themselves hoarse as Glenn Cunningham broke the tape to set a new mark. He did it again a few days later at Hanover, N. H., to the cheers of a mighty throng.

The boy with the burned and twisted leg is now the greatest mile runner the world has ever known.

In a little New England fishing village I ran across a card with the picture of an old salt. Underneath were these words: "I am an old man, and I have seen many troubles, but most of them never happened."

PAGE 40 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE FORGOTTEN BRIDE

Andy Does Not Recognize Sally — She Is Shocked to Learn That He Is Engaged to Evelyn.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

FOR a time which might have been a moment or might have been eternity Sally stood with hands raised, transfixed.

Evelyn had turned to speak with him as he came down the stairs. Gram was intent upon an etching of an old New England farm house.

"Gram—oh, Gram—" Sally whispered. Slowly, as if unconscious of her movements, she turned and crossed the hall, not breathing, scarcely believing.

"Andy," she said, standing close to him, looking with a fearful eagerness into his face.

For just an instant the old bewildered expression crossed his face and one hand went to his head in the gesture she remembered so well.

Then his hand dropped, his face cleared, and he smiled. It was a friendly smile, it was even more, a noting smile, but his eyes lacked the one thing for which she prayed, the slightest sign of recognition.

"You must be Sally," he said, and her name on his lips sent small quivers through Sally's veins. "It's wonderful of you to call me by my name. I so seldom hear it."

"My name? What did he mean, Dazely Sally gave him her hand. By this time Gram had sensed the dramatic situation and quickly came to Sally's side.

"Steady, Sally," she whispered. "Keep your head." And to Andy "My grandmother Norris. How do you do?"

Again that fleeting puzzled expression. Andy took her hand and looked long into her eyes, as if small bits tried to assemble themselves in his mind. Obviously the effort was unsuccessful.

Evelyn joined the group.

"Oh, Sally, I'm sorry," she said. "Grandmother Norris, this is Toughy Thorne, the man who is to lead me to the altar. And Sally Norris, Toughy." She laughed. "He's a nice fellow in spite of his name."

"Don't you think I'm old enough to be called Andrew K. Thorne?" Andy inquired aggressively of Gram.

"Once, when I was very small, I succeeded in thrashing the school bully and from that day to this I've been Toughy. Really it's a terrible handicap for a well meaning, law abiding chap."

"I'll call you Andy," Gram offered.

"Thanks a lot. And I know Sally will. That's two I have on my side." He smiled at Sally. Again it was more than a friendly smile. Sally felt that he looked behind her eyes into the seething tumult which was her mind. Frantically she sought to steady her whirling sense, to grasp the momentous fact that Andy Kay and Evelyn's Toughy were one and the same.

On the other hand she fought against the realization. It was like a blow which she unconsciously dodged. Oh, it wasn't true, she must be mistaken.

introduced him as Clay Hepburn. He was to be best man at the approaching nuptials.

Clay was a big young man, rather homely, with rough, dark red hair and a strong, rugged face. He wore a tiny clipped mustache, his teeth were square and brilliantly white.

He made a courtly bow to Gram and scarcely noticed Sally. Taking a cocktail he stood near Evelyn. She moved nearer until her shoulder touched his.

"How's the potential head of Thorne Heating and Air Conditioning, Incorporated?" Clay drawled, grinning at Andy. Missed you at the club today.

Andy grinned back. It was quite obvious that friendliness existed between these two, a very special kind of friendliness.

"Easy on the plant," Andy said. "Gathering my forces and preparing to be a roaring lion of finance on my twenty-fifth birthday."

"How can one become a roaring lion and my husband at the same time?" Evelyn asked, and they all laughed, all but Sally to whom laughter was impossible. Stark tragedy threatened to sweep her off her feet.

"SALLY and her grandmother don't understand all this," Evelyn went on. "Tell them about it, Toughy."

"Hub! Sure—all right I will," he growled in such excellent imitation of a popular radio comedian that they all shouted again.

"It's like this," dropping back into his familiar tone, turning to Sally. "My father belonged to a family of bachelors, good men and true, but bachelors."

Looking at Sally, he paused, seemed to lose the thread of his remarks. She had been staring at her hands, but as if in answer to a hidden command, raised her lashes. He caught his breath.

"And you, being shy by nature—go on, Toughy," Evelyn prompted.

"Oh, yes—and I, being of the shrinking violet variety, he feared that I might come to the same dreadful pass. Father died when I was a small boy, but I remember hearing him rant on the sinfulness of bachelorhood."

"Parasites on society, shirkers of duty, economic frauds, things like that he used to call them."

"Oh, yes—and I, being of the shrinking violet variety, he feared that I might come to the same dreadful pass. Father died when I was a small boy, but I remember hearing him rant on the sinfulness of bachelorhood."

"Parasites on society, shirkers of duty, economic frauds, things like that he used to call them."

"You're getting applause from Andy, too?" Evelyn put in. "The silent kind that counts. I think it's called the perfect tribute. He hasn't taken his eyes from you since you arrived."

Andy flushed and laughed. "I'm a susceptible cuss," he admitted. And, offering his arm to Gram, "platinum blondes are my special weakness."

A maid had passed canapés when the last guest arrived. Evelyn introduced him as Clay Hepburn. He was to be best man at the approaching nuptials.

talking to you, Sally. Why don't you pay attention?"

She laughed with the rest of them and managed to murmur, "I'm hanging on your every word. Your story interests me strangely." Gram patted her arm approvingly.

"And so—my father made a will which stated that, unless I was married on my twenty-fifth birthday, the firm of Thorne, Inc., which had been founded by my grandfather, should be turned over, lock, stock and barrel, to Elmer Smoot."

"And we don't like Elmer Smoot," Mrs. Fortner contributed.

"Smoot's all right," Andy said easily. "Coming up from errand boy to manager."

"And he has three wives and eight children." This from Evelyn.

"Gracious," Gram broke in. "How does he get away with it? I'd like to meet a man like that."

They roared. "He gets away with it by paying two of them alimony," Evelyn told Gram. "And mother is right. We don't like Elmer Smoot. He's an old snaky."

(Copyright, 1934.) Continued Monday.

Movie Time Table

AMERICAN — Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young in "Jezebel" at 10:40, 1:25, 4:30, 7:34 and 10:32.

"Women Are Like That," starring Kay Francis and Pat O'Brien, at 12:15, 3:15, 6:14 and 9:12.

LOEW'S — "Three Comrades," starring Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Robert Young and Margaret Sullivan, at 10:30, 1:04, 4:05, 7:02 and 10:01.

"Gangs of New York," with Charles Bickford and Ann Dvorak, at 11:55, 2:52, 5:51 and 8:50.

MISSOURI — "A Man's Castle," starring Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young (revival), at 1:25, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:10.

ST. LOUIS — "Blind Alibi," starring Richard Dix with Whitney Young, at 12:45, 3:25, 6:11 and 9:20.

"Thunder in the Desert" (children's feature) at 3:25.

GRAND OPENING — WELZ'S SUMMER GARDEN 3417 GRAVOIS. Famous for Golden Chicken Orchestra every night.

MUNICIPAL OPERA FOREST PARK THEATRE. A NEW SMASH HIT! GENTLEMEN UNAFRAID. Music by Jerome Kern, Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and Otto Harbach.

Tickets, 50c box, \$1. \$1.50, \$2. MUNICIPAL OPERA THEATRE OFFICE, 8th and Olive, Open Daily 9 to 6. Call 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. R.O. 6000.

GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT. New Showing. "THE LIGHTNING ROD AGENT." Nightly at 8:30. Mat. Sat. 3 P. M. 1007 OF LOCUST ST. Call 8675.

BASEBALL TODAY. Sportsman's Park. CARDINALS VS. BOSTON. Ladies' Day. Time, 2:30 P. M. Tickets at 420. Mat. Sat. 3 P. M. 5640 Arsenal.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS. LOEW'S TAYLOR SULLIVAN 3 COMRADES. Plus 2nd feature "GANGS OF NEW YORK." CHAS. BICKFORD ANN DVORAK. 25c. 5:30 P. M.

WIDEWIDE. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. In Multiphase. DIONNE QUINTEPLETS. "QUINTUPLETS." 25c to 6 P. M. Children 15c.

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OPENING TONIGHT. II PATIO. AIR COOLED. HOTEL CHASE. NO COVER CHARGE.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX.

ARMO. 3200 MORGANFORD. SKYDOME. ARCADE AIRDOME. 4050 W. FINE. COMPTON. FAIRY. HI-WAY. IVANHOE. KING BEE. KIRKWOOD. LEMAY. MACKLIN. MARQUETTE. MCNAIR. OSAGE. POWHATAN. ROXY. WHITE WAY. GEM. OVERLAND. APOLLO. MELBA. MICHIGAN. LINDERELLA. VIRGINIA. STUDIO. SAVOY. MELVIN. BEXHORN. BAKOTA. VALE. U-CITY. JANET. LOWELL. CIRCLE. BREMEN. SALISBURY. PAULINE. ROBIN. BADEN. OFALLON. ASHLAND. QUEENS. LEE.

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RADIO SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1934. Programs Tonight On Station KSD. KSD programs for will include: At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-ball Scores; Hole-in-One; At 5:30 p. m., NBC Sports; At 6:00 p. m., Camera; At 6:15 p. m., Kaitenmen; At 6:30 p. m., Associated; At 6:45 p. m., Dale; At 7:00 p. m., NBC Sports; At 7:15 p. m., NBC Sports; At 7:30 p. m., NBC Sports; At 7:45 p. m., NBC Sports; At 8:00 p. m., NBC Sports; At 8:15 p. m., NBC Sports; At 8:30 p. m., NBC Sports; At 8:45 p. m., NBC Sports; At 9:00 p. m., NBC Sports; At 9:15 p. m., NBC Sports; At 9:30 p. m., NBC Sports; At 9:45 p. m., NBC Sports; At 10:00 p. m., NBC Sports; At 10:15 p. m., NBC Sports; At 10:30 p. m., NBC Sports; At 10:45 p. m., NBC Sports; At 11:00 p. m., NBC Sports; At 11:15 p. m., NBC Sports; At 11:30 p. m., NBC Sports; At 11:45 p. m., NBC Sports; At 12:00 p. m., NBC Sports; At 12:15 p. m., NBC Sports; At 12:30 p. m., NBC Sports; At 12:45 p. m., NBC Sports; At 1:00 p. m., NBC Sports; At 1:15 p. m., NBC Sports; At 1:30 p. m., NBC Sports; At 1:45 p. m., NBC Sports; At 2:00 p. m., NBC Sports; At 2:15 p. m., NBC Sports; 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Popeye—By Segar

"It Looks Like a Sailor's Knot"

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Jasper—By Frank Owen

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Face in the Window

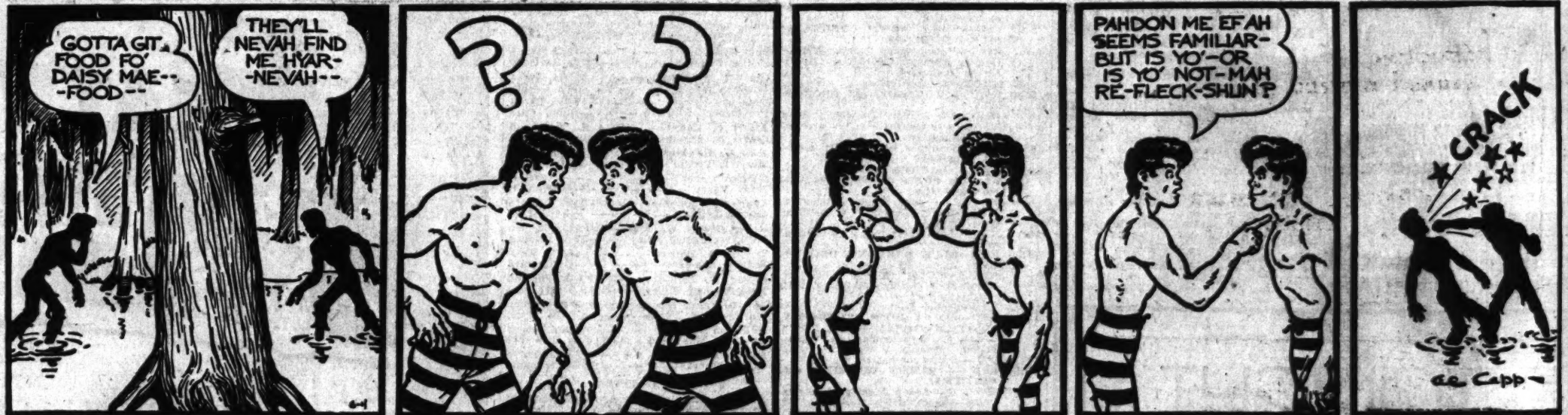
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He Asks Him a Civil Question and ...

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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A Case of Obligation

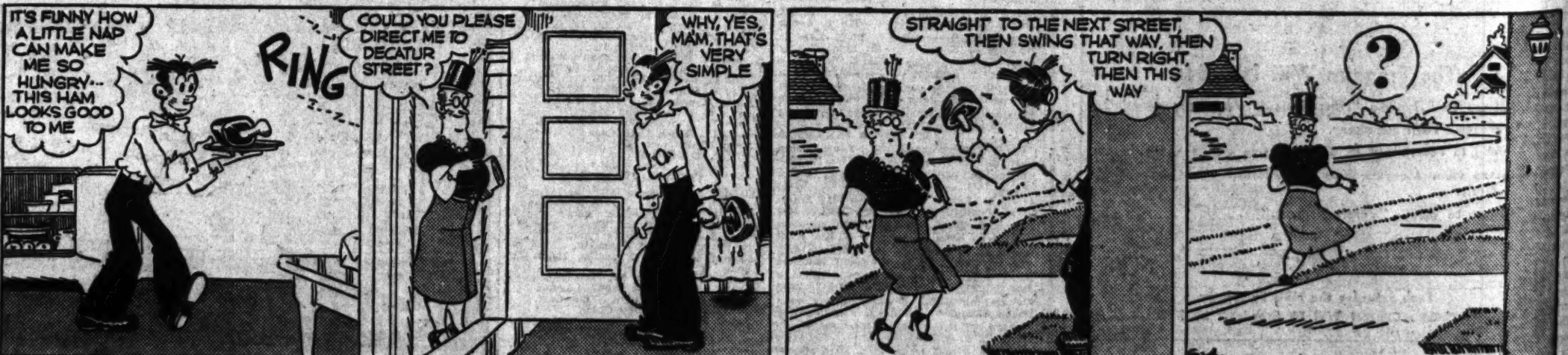
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Dagwood Pulls a Bone

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RE A  
TODAY  
Want Ad

VOL. 90. No

SPANISH RE  
BOMBERS K  
IN COASTAL

Attacks on Town  
lencia and  
British Tanker  
Engineer Killed

INSURGENT AD  
ON MINING

Government Said  
Withstood Hea  
in Some Secto  
in Franco Terr

By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, June 4.—  
bombers made repeat  
their campaign of  
against Spanish Gover  
terranean ports today.  
sons were killed and  
the bombing of Vall de  
Province of Castellon,  
Valencia.  
Four war planes bom  
lona twice, killing five  
ing four. One of the  
which presumably ver  
lona, was reported to  
struck by anti-aircraft  
have plunged into the  
flames.  
The 4870-ton tank  
owned by the Pallas O  
ing Co. of London,  
and was afloat at Alie  
the second engineer, a  
jet.

REBELS VIRTU  
HALTED AT

By the Associated Press.  
BENICATE, France, Jun  
Spanish insurgents, aided  
by and planes, success  
smashing government  
drive toward Lucena,  
gateway to Castellon  
and the Mediterranean.  
The offensive in Ea  
directed from the south  
the insurgent wedge  
toward Castellon de la  
Valencia, remained vic  
at other points.  
Lucena del Cid, a to  
and center of iron and  
is in Castellon Province  
southeast of Teruel at  
northwest of Castellon.  
A concentration of t  
troops drove through C  
miles north of Lucena  
Villahermosa, an equ  
northwest of the town.  
Late this afternoon  
gents were reported tw  
the mining center. T  
was made by Galician  
the First and Fifty-n  
ree divisions.  
Loyalists Attacks  
Dispatches from insu  
quarters at Salamanca  
surgents repulsed  
counter-attacks in the  
reguera, 14 miles north  
cent of Cid and began  
attacks to control the  
and cut the western  
through Albotacer to C  
la Piana.

In other sectors the  
forces are reported to  
stood powerful insurge  
These occurred princ  
west of La Puebla de  
miles southeast of Ter  
Teruel—Mediterranean  
against Valbona, seven  
ther east, and in the  
one southwest of Albo  
The insurgents mu  
Mora de Rubielos, three  
Valbona, in order to co  
advance along the Ter  
ranean road but they  
stopped in their tracks.  
Attacks against Valb  
signed to give the insu  
troop of the Sierra de M  
dominates Mora de Rub  
Strong Government lin  
La Puebla de Valverdi  
rion, nine miles down t  
to the sea, prevented the  
from moving along the  
near they would lay  
open to flank attacks.  
In a week of fighting  
gents have failed to m  
Teruel sector, so stron  
the Government's resiste  
pared positions. The  
been the same on the  
front. Only in Castell  
were Generalissimo  
France's forces able to c  
appreciable distances.

Intensified in Insurg  
Against Germans and  
GIBRALTAR, June  
of bitterness against  
German influence in  
Spain were brought to  
tonight by visitors from  
territory.  
The unrest was said  
developed over years of  
Continued on Page 2.